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Twenty-five all wool Scato for \$6,00; Former price \$12. \$6,00 Suits go at \$1.00. 615 Buite this sale at \$11.

Men's Overcoats. Were \$10 and \$12, now \$7 00. Some \$15 Oversoats for \$10. Good 86 00 Overcoats now \$3 50,

Boys' Suits. Were \$4.00, now \$8.00, \$5 00 Buits down to \$3.50.

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For the Ladies!

Sale Opens Monday, Feb. 13, at 9 A. M.,

## A NIGHT GOWN SALE.

126 Gowns to be sold this week. Qualities and Styles Unexcelled. Prices Unapproachable!

148 Gowns at 46c. Worth 65c 112 Gowns at 54c. 100 Gowns at 65c, " \$1.00

192 Gowns at 69c. " 1,10 188 Gowns at 75c. 78 Gowns at 85c,

84 Gowns at 95c, 124 Gowns at \$1.00,

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We would advise selections to be made as early in the week as possible. EVERYTHING STRICTLY AS REPRESENTED.

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## **CONGRESSIONAL**

The Senate Opened with Prayer

A PROTEST AGAINST BARLY OPENING

The Bill in Aid of the Martilma Canal Co, of Nicaragua Pavorably Discussed in the Senate-Dis-

trict Day in the House.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The chaplais had the drigue experience this morning of beginning his prayer for a legislative body not a single member of which was present to best. The inclement of the washer may have had much to do with their distortions.

In a satisfical way, before the arrival of a quorum, Mr. Voorhees called attention to the amount of business transacted through meeting at 11 o'clock, and was told by the vice president that the dobate was not in order.

Then a proposition was made by Mr. Sutter for a recess, but that was also ruised out of order. Those Mr. Shorman suggested that the journal might be read; but Mr. Wolcotk, in view of peristioner of having an 11 o'clock meeting) objected

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An explanation was made by Mr. Fauliner of his purpose in calling attention to the absence of a querum. It was to the effect that he did not desire the legislation to proceed while there was not a republican senator in the clamber. Finally the downed was read.

Two colored maps were suspended from the southern galaries—one showing the existing routes of navigation between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and the other showing the region to be traversed by the Micaraguan subjectant. These were inconded to illustrate the desiration on the Nicaraguan ship-canal. These were inconded to illustrate the desirate on the Nicaraguan ship-canal bill and the great importance to commerce of that work.

Mr. Teller gave rotter that he would describe of the McGarrahan bill. He thought it would not occupy much time.

Mr. Collom introduced a joint resolution to trainfer to the state of Hilmole at the close of the Upited States government as a naval armery for the nee of the naval mitties of Hilmole, and asked to have it considered and passed.

The joint resolution was referred to the committee on naval affeire.

Mr. Carey moved to proceed to the committee on naval affeire.

Mr. Carey moved to proceed to the confideration of house bill to anable the people of Now Mexico to form an executive and state government. The motion was rejected: Yeas, it; nays, 80.

The calendar was then taken up.

three pairs for \$1.00-former price, A lot of Fanny Stripe Underwear

placed on file.

The morning hour orpired at 1 p. m., and then senate bill to amond the act of Pabruary 29, 1899, to incorporate the Maritime Canal Co. Nicaragan was taken up and Mr. Prys. addressed the senate in advocacy of the bill. He

of Nichragha was taken up and Mr. Frys. addrossed the senate in advocacy of the bill. He
said:

"From the time that Columbus sought for it
in vain, the dream of the world has been to find
a pathway for alips suress the isthmus connecting North and South America. I imagine
that there is not a spot on the round glube that
has been so fretted by speculators, investigators and surveyors as that. But, for the last
twelve or affisen years, the attention of the
world has been directed chiefly to three points
-Fanama. Toinanteppe and Nichragus. Panama has been wield. M. de Lesseps at first
favored Nichragus. Then, owing to certain
complications, he changed to Fanama, giving
so the reason that a sea lovel canal was an absolute necessity, and that at that point only
was it practicable. He laid out bis excisve
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"I had the henor to be a member of the
soluct committee of the house of representativos on the Intimian routes in 1831. The inquiry extended over forty-els months time
and was extremely interesting and instructive.
Learly thu scross the Charges river and early
make up my nated that no such uncontrollable
and reckless stream as that can be found in the
wide world. I early detyrained that man
never could harness it and compel it to his
will M de Lasseps expended \$250,000,000 on
this route and elsewhers; changing the plan
from a sea-level canal to a lock canal, and
failed. Oh, what a pity that that magnificent
man, the almiration of a world, should to-day
in his old age be compeled to drink the hiter
drogs of an uwful sorrow and fearful puncturation."

tion."

Mr Pryo went on to clucidate the advantages of the Micsraguan routs, to reply to the earthquake and other objections made against it, and to show why it would be for the boneds of the country that the credit of the government should be leak to the Maritims Causai Co as propased in the bill.

As to the cost of the work, he had no bestation in eaving that with the aid of the government credit its sutside cost would be \$100,000,000, while without has aid its cost would be at least doubt because the common could not

man us course unguarmneed for more than for per cent, and would have to may 6 per cent. In-teropy instant of 3 per cent. The issue of bonds had been sold at 50, with ecock thrown in as a forms. The calculated the annual fixed charges of the Michigan cane) under the two systems as follows:

ne follows:
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fifty years pay the online issue of bonds \$1,000,
000; total \$3,000,000)

position to the bill—ne protest, no objection, no dissent, no dissatisfaction. How had all that happened, It was because the bill under discussion followed strictly, honorably and justry, a programme in favor of the canal to which the government of the United States, Great Britain, France, Micargan. Ocela Rica and other Contral American states had agreed. Mr. Morgan then went on to give a latek of the diplomatic history of the master, from the Clayton-Bulwor treaty down to the most recent incident in that history; and said that not one vote that the sounts could give would have so much inducence on the destinate of the Profile states as an affirmative vote in view of the probling bill. He appealed to the sonate of the United States, which had heard the matter discussed time and agula, to take up the subject and vote upon it after a reasonable time had been given for debate. "Lot us do our duty," had be, "to this generation of men, and not postpone action until some future generation of men, where, better or stronger than we shall come up and execute the work."

Mr. Stewart inquired in what kitch of money the bonds were to be payable.

"Oh, silver, of course," said Mr. Morgan, igonically "Thou I will have to offer an amendment to

Smith, a United State process. Smith, a United State language. Smith, a United State language. Smith, a United State state fact, Mr. Morgan whether there was found by the United State and the government of any other companies.

FROM WASHINGTON.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1893.

the canel) to construct and operate the canel itself.

Mr. Morgan replied in the negative and referred to the Clayton-Bulwer treaty
After some further theoretical the bill went ever until to-morrow.

Mr. Allien reported from the committee on pensions the aundry civil appropriations bill, and gave notice that at the earliest practicable moment—certainly not later, if the morning business permitted, than Wednesday—he would ask the senate to consider it.

The cenate went into executive session, and at 5:50 acjourned until to-morrow at noon.

After a brief fight between the committee, a the District of Columbia and the committee & appropriations, the former came out victorious and proceeded to call up bills of a local charac-ter.

and proceeded to call up bills of a local character.

A motion of Mr. Dakedl senate bill was pussed authorizing the Union Railroad Co. of Fenneyivals to construct a bridgelacrose the Monougahela river in Alleghony county, Fa. The conference report on the fortifications appropriation bill was submitted and agreed to. Mr. Hamphill then elatined the floor for the District of Columbia bill.

Mr. Matchler (dem. Pa.) raised the question in favor of the pension appropriation bills, but he was voted down, and Mr. Hamphill gained his point.

A number of local bills were then passed. Then a bill was called up to regulate the sale of intexticating liquous in the District of Columbia. This gave rise to a great deat of good humored discussion, in which Mr. Pickier attempted to inoculate a discuss to prevent the sale of intexticating liquous at the coming managuration ball. But the inoculation was not successful and the amendment looking to a prohibition of sale of wine, etc., at the ball was deteated.

The bill was then passed

rere also passed The bonne then at 5–15 adjourned.

THE LATE MR. BLAINE'S WILL. His Entire Retate Left Absolutely and

in Fee Simple to His Widow. AUGUSTA, Mr., Feb. 14 -The will of Augusta, Me., Feb. 12—The will or the late James G. Blaine was presented for probate yesterday. It was executed in Washington, Saturday, January 7, 1896, twenty days before his death, and is as follows:

is as follows:

1. James G histos, of Angusta, in the state of Maine, as present residing in the city of Washington, D. C., being of sound and deposing rind and memory, do make public and dejocate this to be my last will and testadont, bereby revoking all former wills by me at any time made:

1. I direct my executric, bereinafter named, to pay my just debte and functal expenses.

2. I give and bequeatt to my daughter Margaret, to my son James and to my daughter Margaret, to the sum of \$25.

1. I give and bequeatt to my grandchildren, Emmons Blains, Blaine Coppinger and Corwin Coppinger, to each the sum of \$25.

4. All the rest and residue of my property, real, personal or mined, wheresover situated, which i new own or may become a trusted, which i new own or may become a trusted, where and bequeath absolutely and in fee-eighten my my wife, Herriet 3 Blaine, her heire and assigns forever.

ple to my wife. Harriet S. Blaine, her heirs and assigns forever.

I same, constitute and appoint my said wife. Harriet S. Blaine, executivis of my leak will and testament, and I request that my exacutive he not required to give bond for the performance of her duty as each.

Witness my hand this seventh day of January, A. D. 1892.

[Signed] Januar G. Blaine G. Blaine Bigued, published and declared by the above-samed festator, James G. Blaine, as and for the madersigned, who, in his presence and at his request, in the pressure of each other, have signed our names as subscribing witnesses hereto.

W. W. Jonneton.

The Bun on the Economy Bank. Beaver Falus, Pa , Feb. 14 -- The big run on the Reenomy bank on Saturday was only a slight warning of what was to follow Yesterday morning before the bank opened the stone steps leading to the building were crowded with people, all with anxious faces, waiting to draw out their money. The published statements of Cashier Reeves

noon the crowds still continued. Depite the run, many of the larger spite the rue, many of the larger de-positors have no fears. One merchant deposited over \$1,000 yesterday morn-ing, and others deposited large amounts. They say that they have no fears, and would deposit all the money they have without the least hesitation

Judge Gresham as a Democrat. CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—An evening paper prints a story to the effect that Judge dresham had decided to break his relations with the republican party before the beginning of the last campaign. and for that reason he refused to per-mit his name to be presented to the Minneapolis convention. Judge Jamison, of this city, is authority for the statement. When the Pennsylvania lelegation passed through this city, en route to Minneapolis, Judge Jamison was deputized by a number of dele-gates to see Judge Gresham and secure permission to urge his candidacy in case the Blaine boom should collapse. Judge Gresham's reply was that under no circumstances could be be considered a possibility, and that even if the nomination were offered him he could not as an honest man accept it "On not as an honest man accept it "On the tariff issue," he said, "I am a domoerat." Judge Gresham yesterday de-elined to discuss Judge Jamison's state-

Death of W. E Coleman, Former State Superintendent of Fubite Insprue-tion for Missouri. MOBERLY, Mo., Feb. 14.—Hon. W. E. Coleman, formerly state superinten-dent of public instruction and a promi-ment educator, died of preumonia in this city at 9 o'clook Sunday night. The funeral services took place at 12

o'clock yesterday, the remains being taken to Warrensburg for interment. Found With His Nock Broken. RICHMOND, Ind., Feb 14.—Joseph Smith, a United States post office em-ploye, was found yesterday morning lying dead between the rails of the Panhandle railroad. When found he and a contusion across his forehead and

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Report of Delegates to the Mon tary Convention.

MORE WORLD'S FAIR APPROPRIATIONS

the Repeal of the Buillion Purchase Bill-Nomination of Judge Jackson Pavorably Reported.

Report of the Delegates to the Interna-tional Monetary Conference, Washington, Feb. 14.—The United States delegates to the international monetary conference, which met in Brussels last November and adjourned in January to reassemble in Paris on the 80th of May, are in the city for the purpose of presenting to President Harrison their report of the proceedings of the conference. They spent all of yesterday at the residence of Senator Allison discussing the points of the document, and will meet again this after

noon, when it will be signed.

The report will be a very lengthy paper, and will, it is said, state to the president that in the opinion of the delegates from this country there was a very much better feeling toward the objects sought to be accomplished manilested at the close of the conference than at its beginning.

than at its beginning.
The delegates from the United States, it is said, will place their resignations at the disposal of President-elect Cleveland, but whether or not any change in the personnel of the delegation will be made cannot be stated. The report, after couldn't be president the report of President the region will after going to President Harrison, will be transmitted to congress.

More Appropriations for the World's Fair.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The senate committee on appropriations has made the following provision for the World's fair in the sundry civil appropriations bill: For government exhibits, \$201,-7.0; for the completion and equipment of the brick ship, \$10,000; World's Co-lumbian commission, \$328,375—\$98,190 of which is for the use of the board of is when is or the use of the search of the is a made immediately available. It is also provided that \$10,000 of this appropriation shall be issued to the ladies' board in the shape of 25-cent souvenir colma. For awards, judges, examiners, etc., there is a manufactured error con a fail. there is appropriated \$570,680, of which \$100,000 is to be devoted to meeting the expenses of the jurous and members of

Still Urging the Repeal of the Silver-Furchase Bill.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Mr. Josiah Quincy arrived in Washington yester-day and had a talk with several democrats in congress on the silver question Not much interest appears to be taken in the subject in the house, nearly all the members being of the opinson that last week's vote settled the question for this congress. There were some in-quiries as to whether or not Mr. Quincy bore may message from Cleveland. Chairman Bacon, of the banking com-mittee, which had charge of the recent attempt to reneal the Sharman bullion. attempt to repeal the Sherman bullion-purobase law, saw Mr. Quincy, but said that if that gentleman bore any mes-age from the president-elect it was not delivered to him (Bacon).

No Annexation Conference Yesterday but the Work Goes Right Along. regarding the solidity of the concern only appeared to increase the fears of those who had money in the bank. All morning the entrance to the bank was jammed. The cashier, assistant cashing action of the afternoon with the delegates from the United States to the international monetary conference, WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—There was details, upon which there is a difference of opinion, can proceed without personal conference.

> Another Annexation Confere Washington, Feb. 14.-The Hawaiian commissioners will have another con commissioners with Investment con-ference with Secretary of State Foster to-day, probably before the cabinet meeting. It is probable the text of the proposed treaty of annexation and the president's message transmitting it to the senate will be ready at that time for submission to the cabinet for consideration. It is said, however, that they will not be sent to the capitol until after the arrival of latters and dis-patches from Minister Stevens and other officials, which reached Sau Francisco last Thursday on the Australia. This mail is due in Washington, barring delays, this evening.

The Nomination of Judge Jackson Favorably Reported. Washington, Feb. 14. - The only busiress transacted in executive session was the presentation of the nomination of Judge Jackson by Chairman Hoar, of the judiciary committee with a report favoring its confirmation. Observed jection was made, and under the rules the nomination went over until the next executive session.

The "Recall of Columbus." WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The president yesterday approved the act in relation to testimony before the interstate com-merce commission and the joint resolution authorizing the loan for exhibition at the World's fair of the picture enti-tled "The Recall of Columbua."

The Whisky Truet Investigation Con tinued.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The whisky WASHINGTON, Fab. 18.—The whisky trust investigation was continued to-day, President Greenbut of the Dis-tilling and Cattle Feeding Co. being examined.

Anticipated the Hangman. BERVILLE, Tex., Feb. 14.—Augustine Gonzalas, sentenced to death for wifa murder, hanged himself yesterday atternoon in the Besville jail.

Wood Punts, Chain Pumps, Iron Force Pumps, for sain at Spance & Leb-tion at 300,000, its churches will seat any 55,000 people.

### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

—The commander-in-oblet of the G. A. R. is condidate for re-election at Indianapolis part expression.

-Andrew Carnegie, who has for several days been suffering from the effects of a severe cold, is improving.

-A dispatch from Washington easy that President Electroon has fully made up his mind in favor of annexation.

m layer of mineraction.

Two young men and a boy were drowned flunday in the Mystic river, near the foot of faildwin street, Charleston, Mass, while skat-

ing.

—Wm. Brooks, a milkman, was fatally wounded and robbed by highwaymon at 4 o'clock yesterday morning in the central part of the city of Chrosland, O.

—The ballot yesterday at Helone, Mont., for United States senttor was again without choice, as follows: Clarke, 23; Mantle, 25; Dixos, 13; Sandera 2; Cortes, 1.

—Mrs Mary E. Nach, widow of the late President Nach of Des Moises (fal, college, did Sanday night from the effects of injuries sustained by a fall in a neighbor's yard four hours before.

tained by a fall in a neighbor's yard four hours before.

—An ex-employe of the St. Louis Cold Storage Co., attempted early Sunday morning to blow up the company's plant at 718 S Second etreet. Had be boon successful great loss of property and life must have resulted.

—The Faris correspondent of the London Times restreated his satetunent that the trief and decision in the Fanama case were influenced by political considerations, and quotes current gensig in Paris to prove the correctness of this belief

—Margaret Mazoni died in New York yesterday of pertunitis, the result of oriminal malprecities at the hands of a female physician, who is under arrest Florence Donovan, the main who is accused of being responsible for her condition, is missing.

—The New York Press correspondent at Lakewood, N J., says that Boke Smith, of the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal, has been offered the portfolio of secretary of the interior, and that his lecter of acceptance was received by Prestdent-elect Oleveland Sunday.

A Elliage Treat Carminal

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 14.—In re-

gard to the alleged millers trust, a re-porter yesterday learned from a gentleman who claims to have personal knowledge that for more than three months the leading spring wheat millers in the belt bounded by Buffalo, St. Louis and Minnespolis have been trying to form an organization looking to the control of the price of flour. The scheme is said to have originated with Mr. Hubbard, of Mankato, Minn., and all the meetings here, been hald in tleman who claims to have nersonal and all the meetings have been held in Chicago. Most of the spring wheat millers in Buffato, Chicago, St Louis Milwaukee, Minneapolis and tributary points have finally gone into the or-ganization, which is now under full headway, with all the necessary offi-

cers and committees.

The story as outlined above comes from a good authority, but it is dealed in part by an authority equally good. The millers of Minneapolis or several of them who were seen this afternoon do not deny that there is on foot a movement looking to the formation of an association of all prominent millers in the apring wheat bet, but they do dony that the organization will have anything to do with controlling prices

A minimum price may be agreed upon but no maximum.

"We are simply branching a little, that is all," is the way one miller ex-pressed it this afternoon, and he added "We would be foolish to attempt to control or regulate prices, but what we want to do is to have our prices open so that every miller in the association may know what every other miller is getting for his goods. In this way we will unite against the buyer who is responsible for many of the cuts in prices by his misrepresentations. We will do nothing in the wayof fixing prices, for it would not be possible even if it were

A Dangerous Ice Gorge in the Delaware Biver. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 14.—The authorities are alarmed over the condition of the river. No water for drinking purposes has been obtainable for four days, the pamp house at the reservoir being disabled by the loc. All the bridges acrose the Delaware between Trenton and Lumbertville are now in danger, as the ice is pressed against the abutt-

altogether there are now 6,000 hands out of employment. The Delaware is higher than ever before in its history. and the submerging of the business in-terests in the heart of the city is proba-ble. An effort will be made to dislodge sufficient ice by the use of dynamite to break the gorge.

Death of Judge Schoffold, of the lilinois Supreme Court. MARSHALL, Ill., Feb. 14. — Judge John C. Schofield died at his home in this city yesterday at 12:05 p. m, of peritonitis. He had been a sufferer for a considerable time but had continued at his duties on the state supremobench until the first of the month, falled rapidly till the end came.
Judge Schofleid enjoyed the distinction of being the only man in the nation who had over declined the office

tion who had ever declined the once of chief justice of the supreme court of the United states. This position was tendered him by President Cloreland, but he declined on the grounds that he did not consider himself competent to discharge the duties of the position. Judge Schofield had been a member of the state supreme court for thirty years. The funeral services will be held on Thursday under the auspices of the Masonic lodge.

The Case of the Daltons.

TABLEQUAR, I. T., Feb. 14.—Chief
Harris yesterday refused to interfere with the sentence in the Dalton case. with the sentence in the Dation case.
Nothing can now prevent the execution on the 26th of this month. Application will be made to Judge Parker
for a writ of habeas corpus on grounds of illegal proceedings, but it is not likely he will take any action.

Beaten Into Insensibility by Sobbers VALPARAMO, Ind., Feb. 14.—Charles Jante, a German farmer, living north of this city, was visited by masked men Saturday night and beaten into insensibility. Jante would not reveal the hiding place of a large sum of money, and though tortured with redhot from refused to divulge the secret. He is now in a critical condition.

# REX AT NEW ORLEANS

Arrival of the Royal Pageant Yesterday Afternoon.

THE LICENSE OF THE CARNITAL TIMES

lakes Possession of the Crescent City -"Kalevale, or the Mytha of Figland," the Theme Portrayed in Twenty Beautiful Tableaux.

NEW ORIEANS, Feb. 13.—The carnival is here. The period of merry-mak-ing commenced on the arrival of His Majesty Rex at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and will continue until mid-night. The several balls last week were but the forerunners of the Mardi were but the foreruners of the Mardi Gras festivities. The King of Mirth is within the gotes of his favored city; there is no restraint on the native and the stranger is enthused with the spirit of the day. For a week past every train that has pulled into town from the four points of the compass has brought with itpligrims to enjoy, the rush and crush of streets, the spiendor of royal pageants, the brilliancy of the balls of the gods and the license of the balls of the gods and the license of the carnival time.

The arrivale yesterday and to-day are

in great disproportion to the hotel accommodations the city is able to at At 9 o'clock the thunder of big case

non amounced the landing of Rex at the foot of Canal street from the royal yucht Galveston, commanded by Lord High Admiral Granelson. A line of march was formed by the loyal legions in waiting. The parade moved through the principal streets to the city hall where Mayor Fitzpatrick turned over to his majesty with becoming formality the keys of the city. To-night at 6 o'clock the pageant of

Proteus the god of the sea paraded th streets amid the dazzling blaze of light.
The theme portrayed in twenty benutiful tableaux was "Kalerais, or the Myths of Finkand." The poem is the record of adventures of the people of Kalevala, of their skifle with the men de Pohala, the place of the world's end.
Rex's colors, green, purple and yellow, are displayed all over the city, and bunting. - To-morrow at noon Rex will lead the

royal pageant through the streets, headed by the fatted ox, and at night Comus will appear.

QUEEN LIES AMBASSADOR.

Hobnobbing With Old Friends While

Bis Royal Mistrees' Cause is
Bis Royal Mistrees' Cause is
Being Lost.
GRAND Island, Neb., Feb. 14.—The
Overland Flyer, which left San Francisch Friday at 5 p. m., and was supposed to have Paul Noumann, Queen
Lilliuckland's plenipotentiary, on
board, was five hours late when it
pulled into North Piatte yestorday.
The plenipotentiary was not on board. The plenipotentiary was not on board He had been detained by old friends in San Francisco and he and th Hawailan prince who accompanies him wilt come later. Charles M Cooke, however, who is the supple Cooke brings the supplementary dis patches sent to the commissioners after Minister Stevens and Capt. Wiltze o the Boston hoisted the American fla on the palace. He also brings a pile of documents and petitions favoring an-nexation. Mr. Cooke is a lumber merchant in Honolulu, and claims that he and his associates are actuated by no

mercial Co's agents in Honolulu. The men who control the company's biggest plant at once refused to utter a word Their excuse was that Mr. Spreekels had not been heard from, and they did not know what his wishes were."

Among the reasons for desiring an nexation Mr Cooke mentions relief from exerbitant taxation as one of the chief ones It costs nearly \$100,000 year to maintain royalty, and there are but 50,000 taxpayers on the islands maintain royalty, and ther Only Five More Days.

CHEYENE, Wyo, Feb. 14—One fruit-less ballot was taken for senator yes-terday. It is conceded that the demo-crata and populists cannot and will not unite on Thompson, and it is very probable that if ex-Gov. Baxter is not elected there will be no election. There are only five more days in which to ballot, as the legislature will adjourn Saturday night. The ballot yesterday stood: J. H. Barren (rep.), 22; Thompson (dem.), 11: Baxter (de: 6; Osborno (dem ), 6; Beck (dem ),:

A PLEASANT TASTE. The French say when anything

offends their taste that it leaves a bad taste in their mouths. This is the result of most medicines. People try to avoid the sensation by sugar coating pills and in this way to avoid the sensation of swallowing a bitter bolus, but the feeling is there and the lump still sticks in the throat. There is however, a remedy that absolutely disguises all unpleasant taste. These are the Laxative Gum ordinary gum drops of the confectioners, but they are so skill- 76 dozen 12 inch Machine Torchon Lace, 16c a pieca. fully medicated that they act with certainty, but mildly without pain Now Try Time.

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GLADSTONE Spoke two hours and filteen inntee yesterday. Grand old man in leed, physically.

Marehali vesterday. HEGH O'DONKELL, once chairman

the advisory committee at Homestee was put on trial at P ttsburg yesterder DEPARTMENT from Washington state that the Republicans will vote as a uni SENATOR STANFORD states that he expects to secure the envises of President

Harmon, after his term of office expires

to deliver stated lectures to the law dirision in the Stanford University. Caura, it is reported, will make no en cople have not yet been able to forgive this country for the part it took in the

Tue story that Ex-Judge Jamieson. Democrat, was delegated to see whether he use of his name in the Minneapolis nvention, looks somewhat gauzy trom

fact that in a free-for-all race in the Rewith Itinous at his back, he could not command the attention of his party long enough to amount to a consideration.

BILL SPRINGER thinks one resson why the appointment of Greeham ought to be year he was a candidate for the presiden tial nomination at the hands of the Re-

Some people think that intelligent rabitoans referred to Carliele as en onest money Dampornt when he voted troods beim sid egeads mid ebem sad silver and he has recently been acting egainst the free silverites. That is the

Tan Obleago Evening Journal in considering the epectacle of Gresham Democratio president uses Benedict Arpold's treachery as an illustration. This is hardly fair. Benedict Arnold did not take the command he was entrosted with over to the enemy, while Greeham deivers to the enemy the office with which he Republican party entrusted him.

Ir is reported that Senator Hill, of New York, auticipates a split in the Democratic party, and is putting himself in shape to become the Moses of the loutbon end of the frezzle. But Mr. Hill should bear in mind that the origihal Mosee had a pillur of cloud by day and a pillar of five by night to guide him, me to enjoy in the parson of th nogwomp.

Bogus Prison Reform.

Obleago Post: (Dem.) At the close o he first meeting of the new board of sen or Jolist district no one seems to know what policy has been determined upon for the new administration. The promare said to have adjourned while they were still in the state of preplexity. They "want to keep the conviote buey" without interfering with organized (free) labor. Accordingly they contemplate dispensing with the cooper shops and barb-wire shops, but retaining the shoe shops, harness shops and stoneoutting yards, with increased machinery

Such are the reported intentions of the communicates. We do not prematurely assume that they have been reported correctly, but if they have we can tell them in advance that they are on the control of truck. The only question is—are arong truck. There is no prison reform you willing to try it, if the makers in that quarter. To close up the cooper shape and enjages the shoe space would be no concession to free labor and none whatever to the popular demand, which roie be obeyed and prison contract inbor sbolieted. On such a platform Governor office to drive out one set of Republican Sam Jonesse, but not to put in snother

We very much doubt if Governor Aitgeld will be satisfied with any such flimflam reform as that which the commis are the people of Ithnois will not.

Making the Best of It. The swittness with which the Review imped into the Gresham appointment affair to say that it was all right from STATE DOING OF VIEW WAS VERY remarkable But its condition is fully illustrated by Senator Palmer in the following interview published in the St. Louis Clob emocrat Baturday:

Democraf Saturday:

Senator Paimer, of Illinois, admitted that the nomination of Judge Gresham would probably occasion a good deal of diseatisfaction among the rank and file of the Illinois Democrate, who believe that there are a number of more worthy Democrate in that state, and tells a story that indicates the situation of Democrate generally. "This appointment," said Sanator Palmer, "will be discouraging, especially to the young men of the party who went into the last fight with the bope and expectation that some of their friends, who went to the front and entaged in some of the severe fighting, would be recognized in preference to these who remained behind the breast

"Personally," said Senstor Palmer, "my position is similar to that of a little German lawyer who had an office in the same building with ma in Springfield. It was during the campaign of '68, when I was more or less interested in the nomination that the Democratic convention would make; so was my German friend on the floor below me. As I came down states my German friend shoulded to me: who's going to be nominated, [General? I explicit. 'It looks like Senciriels.' 'Headricks.' A few hours later I had or caseon to go down states my German friend questioned me further concerning friend questioned me further concerning the nomination. I replied, 'It look like Ohean would be nominated.' 'Ah

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you quote me in your proposed amend ments to existing pension legislation affecting pensions of immates of subjects ments to critical pecture. Restators, affecting peneions of immates of soluters' homes. Letter I received your letter of the 4th instant, saving indersent of some interview and to have been head with one on that specific point. Ucceetim whether represented or misrepresented in text interties, I say to you that while I am in favor of legislation giving a major portion of the peneion of immates of a tonne to his family, yet, if he has no family, I say let him nevert all, even if amounts to 50c per day. For your prepayed amendments generally, as publishposed amendments generally, as published, I have no favor. They are all calculated to restrict benefits heretofore as

CLEVELAND repudiated the Demogration platform before election, and now he seems to be determined to repudiate the Demogratic leaders. The idea that he is bigger than his party appears to have bigger than his party appears to have taken full possession of him.

W. E. Grandstons, it his speech year terday aubmitting the home rule bill, put the contention in a teres form when he said: "One is the way of Irish autonomy according to the conception I have just referred to; the other is the way of coercion."

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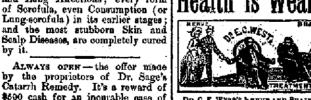
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On April 18 and 19 the Christian harch county Sunday echool convention will be held at the Christian church n this city. Geo. W. Pearl, of Peorie, state corresponding secretary, will be present; also Bev. Oliver Stewart, of Bareka, state evengelist, and Rev. Knox

PAIR AT THE RECTORY.

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church rectory, corner North Church and Eldorado streets, will close this evening. organ, and the ladies are active and united in their effects to make the enterprise a success. Such it will be. purchases briek. There are numerou structive booths in the rectory in charge of the following named ladies: Smbroidery—Mrs. F. Ourtis and:Miss

Miscolianeous—Mrs. E. W. Mrs. V. G. Hatch, Valentines—Mrs. E. B. Piper Chocolate and Tea—King's Daughters. Pancake Supper—Miss Lucille Durice and

Martha's Chapter, The Heath Sisters' display of nove reneral favorable comment Endoavor Meetang.

An "Around the World" Christian Etc leavor meeting was held lest night at the Presbyterian church by the Christi indeavor society of that church. It was collowed by a camp fire. The service recommended by the united society was used. Miss Edith Lytle spoke on Africa: Miss Jennie Frew spoke on Japan; Miss Lee Knight gave the message from Ohina; Misse Ethel Green gave India's message; and Misse Plorence Ratch spoke for Cosanics. These were followed by Roy. W. H. Penhallegon, who made an address on Cores, in which he described an imaginary visit to that country, mentioning the habits and entertaining ways of its people. Following these exercises the copie. Following these exercises the entire company of 200 or more set on the floor around the grate in the east parls vith no other light than that thrown ou by the fire from the grate, and listened o missionary stories told by Miss Mary . Lewis, Miss Hattie Brown, Rav. W. H. Penhallegon, Mise Jones, Miss Lillie Chadsay, Dean Cool and Miss Edith to give a tournament this year. The date will be announced in due time.

Last of Patenta.

Lytle.

week. Reported for the REPUBLICAN by C. A. Snow & Ch., solicitors of America and foreign patents, opposits U. S. pat ent office, Washington, D. C.: W. C. Agnow, Greaton, horse collar: J. Barkley Cartyle, buckle; DeX. C. Chipman, Perris, flax-threehing machine; S. L. Cond-Rockford, typewriter embinet; J. D. Craig. Rogers Park, combination took; E. R. Elliost, Litchsteld, lamp-socket; J. N. Faust, Rookford, buckle; G. W. Gard ner, Rosaville, bottle-stopper extracto R. Gray, Highland Park, teloutograph. C. L. Grimes, Moline, bydrostatic tireetter; O. Kehr, Lakeside, folding chair: J. E. Kline, Casey, fence; A. H. New pher, Pullman, device to prevent apreso ing of railway tracks; A. H. Parker Olinton, hay reak: D. W. Riordan, E ourn, refrigerator car; J. A. Stout, Bel ille, traction engine; C. Trogdon, Paris geme epparatus; M. E. Wallace, Aurore ear coupling; W. Ziock, Rockford, knit

Portrait and Biographical Book. Col. E. M. Harney, of Otney, Ill., was n the city to-day and paid the REPUBLE AN a call. He represents the Lake City Publishing company, and was here to figure on publishing a valuable portrait Decatur and Macon county. It will comprise 800 to 1,000 pages, and will conexpected that all of the representative citizens of Macon county will be in the bers of the New York company. book. The portraits of all president and of the governors of Illinois down to the present time will sopeer in the work. The eketones will be in large print, an the book will be handsomely Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous full Turkish Morocco, with gold em- 1898, is nearly ready for publication. It bossed sides. Such a book would be of shows in the case of swine there was a arrested a dozen women of easy virtue the Lake City company will receive cor-

dial encouragement when they begin Origin of Valentine Day or plain Valentine before he died-was from earthly scenes. He was a bishop and was noted for his love and charity. He lived in wicked, ornel old Rome. Centuries before the Christian era the Romans had fenets in the mouth of Februsry called the feasts of Lupercalia, and one of the customs peculiar to these teasts was the placing of names of the young women in a box, from which they were drawn by the young men. Leter. upon the rise of Christianity, it was made festal of the church, and good St. Val-

son whom the costom should honor and

entine was fixed upon as the proper per-

A Delightful Surprise. Lust evening there was a surpris party on Henry Ward at 560 Stone street, in honor of his 40th birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Cattle, Mr. and Mrs. George Bechold, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Delleughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sholes and daughter, Maude, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Barlow, Annie Green, Francis Prices, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Word, John Bechold, Rev. J. A. F. King and wife, Miss Jennie Gardiner.

At their meeting on Sunday afternoon

the Decator Torn Versin elected officers cording Secretary, H. F. Sleeter; Piret Torn Wart, Frans Young, Second Torn Wart, George Long; Ceshier, Alois Tonng; Trescurer, F: W. Kipp; Trus-toes, Wennel Steinbach; William Bold and John Keok.

Killed at Montloello. Yesterday Charles Dean, a veteran sol dier, was struck by an engine on the C a member of the 107th Illinois Begiment

and a blacksmith by occupation. He issue of thembelsin's Cough Remedy. Its me of thembelsin's Cough Remedy. The name is a household word in many parts of the country. Coumbelsin's medicine has just actived. They are the most olegant shelter and quality. P. H. KAUP monn, marshed tailor, 148 E. Main Bt. Word Furney. Change Postpar, Lobert Monney. Change Postpar, Lobert Mo

COLONIZATION SUGGESTED fred J. Smith Solves the Immigra

days divoted in time and talents in trying to solve the problem of labor immigration that seems to be now bettering the brains of the politicians. I firmly believe that I have arrived at a solution of the knoth question that will prive anticurrent to the American public, and to the peor oppossed totaless, over the sea, who loak with wistful longing eyes to this home of look with wistful longing eyes to this home of the brave and of the free. My plun is to amore classed, Mariso and Cobe to the United States. This acquisition of new territory will furnish happy homes for one hundred million of Europe's executaveled population. The Poles, Russian and others of Northern Europe can settle in Canada. The Indians and misgrant from along the Mediterranean can find homes in Mexico card Cabe. We have a more along the more all the men we can get from Inshand, England and the cleasing Rhim from Inshand, England and the cleasing Rhim to holp as with their hrains and muscle, build on the foundation already Isld, a republic of greater magnifesses, intelligence and power than age, poet or peoplet ever dreamed of, This new cerritory would almost make us in. This now territory would almost make us independent of the preduction of other nations.
We now rearry pay to other nations of the survey and
coeffee, but the minute we among Cuba and
Station, the drainage of gold to other nations
will be stopped, us Cuba will preduce all our
sugar and Morico can grow all our ceffee, and
the preducers of the commodities will require
all the surplus wheat and corn of the great North
West for their support. Therefore, it is as plain
as dafflight that this solution of the emigrant
question will size solve the difficulty of Keeping nection will also solve the difficulty of keepi sur gold at home, and will also eachie us to profitshy use all the silver dollars that we can not assured to make. For the reason that this extension of territory and business will require

extension of correctly and minutes with require a big increase at the circulating medium. The way to keep up the price of silver and enhance its value, is to use it, when you only use half of it you soon make it almost valueless. When we have once acquired these new territories, then let us lavite the brains and muscle of the old

SECRET BOCIETY MEETINGS

The degree staff of Denatur lodge, No. 45, are requested to be present this (Tuniday) evening at 7:30 °ciock. Degree work. Three candidates. Every member is expected to be present. L. W. FRIBOURG, Manager. I. N. MARTIN, Jr., Sec.

KRIGHTS OF PATRIAS. Regular convention of thevaller Bayard Lodge No. 180, E. of P., this (Tuosday) evoning at 7,00 of the E. of E. this (Tuosday) life in the Company of the Company of the Company of E. E. Han, E. of E. & S. 1. O. O., P.

R. D. STERLE, N. G. I. N. MARTIN, JR., Sec. MACONIC.

Regular Convocation of Macon chapter, No. 21 B. A. Macons, this (Puesday) evening at. ? o'clock for work All companions in regular standing are invited. A. M. Whenen; H. P. N. L. RRONE, Sec.

BROATOR DIVISION NO. 36-U. R. K. P. BREATURE DEVISION NO. 38—U. E. K. F.

Sir Hnighta, astention: You are hereby or
dered to appear at your armory this Theselay
evening at 7:30 o'clock charp, in Estignous'
form, for election of officers for ensuing term.
By order of
W. L. TOWLING, B. E. Recorder,

to-day and certainly one of the most popular. It deserves its popularity, for it is clean and amoring. From the ment the curtain rises on the first set until it falls at the end of the play the andience are in a constant roar. The results of Mr. Wilkinson's dual life ere the effect of Major Mallory's idiotic and biographical record of residents of propensity to brag about his flirtations cause the fun. The performance is one that should be seen by all who enjoy ain 160 to 250 fine illustrations. It is laughing. The company will be very strong and it includes the original mem-

Farm Animale.

The report of the statisfician upon comparative number and values of farm animale, heaved on returns of January, and thus we are enabled to enjoy its bright side. It possiblely cares the article ration of Rheumatism, Neuralgis, 1898, is nearly ready for publication. It is also seen and Wounds, Outs, Sprains, all Sores and Wounds, Outs, Sprains, advance in pork products has caused the slaughtering of some portion of the stock of mature animals. As the average age han a year there is a liability to extreme Anstruction in numbers, which is possible of no other species. In average value a very large edvance in swine, amount

ing to 30 per cent., and progressive since the returns were made. The average value of swine is \$6.41. The aggregate algation of swine is \$295,426,492.

I will be at the old stand on North Caurch street, Decatar, Ili., on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 18, 20 and 2 1893. Will buy a car load of horses for the New England market. Went some good blocky ones, from 1,000 to 1,400 pounds, and from 5 to 8 years old. Highest market price will be paid. feb13-d6wl Enwis Phare.

At Los Angeles, Cal., on Feb. 17, by Rev. Thomas W. Hoskins, Ruchard J. Colver, of Los Angeles, and Miss Eva P. Young, of Deca-The bride in a sister of Mrs. B. P. Bobo.

You Know 11.

Entson prefers women mechinists for the delacte details of his electrical de-signs. He says they have more fice seems about mechinery in one minute That wife of Mr. Janviers, at Athel, Md., gave birth to triplets a few days ago, two girls and a boy, and they have been named Grover, Frances and Rath.

How to Save Doctor Bills.

SOME ADVANTAGES OFFED.

Vhat a Canning Factory Means to Farmers and Gardeners Mr. L. H. Coleman has prepared

aper showing the advantages of a can ning factory to a farming and gardening

mmunity. A factory will employ from

100 to 150 people, men, women and children, at from 40c to \$2.00 per day, and 890. Corn, peas and fruit pay equally well compared with the amount of labor expended. The season between plantin is comparatively short, being only shout three months. Every pairon is paid cach for his product as delivered. Experience has proved that each a factory properly conducted, of ordinary capacity s a lasting benefit so the town and community in which it is located. Parmen and gardeners may pruder these fact and profit by them.

SALE OF PARCY and USEPUL ARTICLES

For the Benefit of the Organ Fund.

To housekeepers, linen and china, And aprons for besuly and use, Dainty boxes in paper and flowers, And shelles for your lamps, if you choose,

Picture frames in which because is beighteite And Valendines racy and rare, Will add to the list of attractions, And surely will draw us "The Fair" Dor't forget that both Rouday and Teceday There'll be choosed, and coffee, and tee, Served up by young safets in coetime. "Kings Daughters" they know are to be; Looking well to the ways of their cashing. Attentive and pleasant you'll see.

Ten cents is the scheral adulted on There'll he those wife will walt to receive And conduct, through the image Bigstan All these who they graciously please To give us their kind approbation, And tarry among us behild. Recouraging do with their presence, That we may their money beguile.

Tent late Justice Lamar was very friendly and well acqueinted with Miss Susan B. Anthony. One day he introduced her to some friend of his in the following fashion: "Let me introduce Miss Susan B. Anthony; you will find her society pleasant and will find her a perfect gentleman." Specimen Савев.

Figure 1 A Great Comedy.

"Mr. Wilkinson's Widows," the best of Wm. Gillett's comedies, will have its second presentation at the Grand next Gaturday evening, Feb. 18. The play is one of the best of its kind on the road containly one of the most second presentation of the most its conday and certainly one of the most its kind on the road second presentation at the Grand next Gaturday evening, Feb. 18. The play is one of the best of its kind on the road standing. Used three bottless of Electric Archive was affected to an alarming degree, appetite tell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottless of electric Bitters cared him. Edward Snepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., bad a running sore on he leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottless of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arstanding. Used three bottles of Electric Encisons of Electric Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawber, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors each he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Booklen's Arnice Selve cured him entirely. Sold at King & Wood's drug store.

William and the Duchess of Sparts, the

Poison, Eruptions, Corns, Weak Back, and all pain and inflammation on man or beast. Its the best because its the most penetrating. Beware of all white Liniments, which may be palmed off on you for Bailard's Snow Liniment. There is none like it. Sold by Swaringen & none like it. Sold by Swearingen 4-d&w

MISS LEGINDA BASKELL HAYDEN, whose mms Leonny Hards of Taxbar, whose death deputred at Hayden's, in Windsor, Conn, recently, at the age of SI years, died in the house in which she was born, and where her father, the late Levi Hayden, was born and died.

It Took Trouble, But He Got It.

About two or three months ago I purchased from you a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Ramedy, put up in Des Moines, fows. Such good results were obtained from its use that I enclose one dollar and set that you send me two bottles by express.—J. A. Sonvers, 18 E. 16th St., New York City. To H. H. Lans, Draggist, Peekskill, N. Y. Mr. Soriven is president of one of the largest shirt factories in New York, and widely known in business oiroles. When troubled with a cold give this remedy a trial and, like Mr. Scriven, you will want it when again in need of Such a medicine. So cert bottles for sale by W. F. Neieler, Liberry Block. It Took Trouble, But He Got It. DONNA ISADORE COUCINE of South America, who is said to be the richest widow in the world, has an income of \$80,000 per month from her mines alone.

Making a World Wide Reputation Council Blufts, Josep. Nonparell. Obserberlain Medicine Co., of Des Moines, is an Iowa manufasturing insti-

Mohoes, is an Iowa manufasturing fastitution and one in whi h the residents of
the state look upon with pride. Chemberkain's Cough Remedy has become
national in teputation and is known in
nearly every household in the state and
throughout the great weet. Its merits
are becoming established in all parts of
America. For sale by W. F. Neisler
Library Block. Mas. Corres attended her husband i

his camp life for twenty years, moving from fort to fort, but she says he never confided his military plane to her. Bucklene Armes Balvs.

The Baser Salves in the world for onis craises, sores, aloses, salt rhoum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblain; come, and all sim erupions, and postively curse piles, or as pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect stimulation, or your money refunds 1. Proc. 25 cents per box. For sale by King & Woods druggists. Danvitate boarding house keepers have raised \$1 per week up board. High price of produce and domestion is given as the reason.

Ir Queen Luli really wabes to rule with absolute desputationals should com-

# JOHNSTON'S

151 NORTH WATER STREET.

That Must be Closed Out to Get More Room.

1st, CLOAKS.

We find that we have quite a good many nice garments that we would rather give out to our customers at such low prices that they can afford to carry them to next winter than to give them room any longer.

If you will need a pair of Blankets next winter it will pay you to buy them now and put them away, as we are selling them out regardless of cost or value.

3d, Underwear and Hosiery.

Men's Red Medicated Underwear, worth 31.25, at 89c Ladies' natural wool Underwear, worth \$1.25, at 89c Ladies' ribbed wool Underwear, worth 75c, go at 48c Bables' union suits, ages 1 to 3 years, go at 23c each Ohildren's shirts and drawers, ages 2 to 4 years, at 15c Full line of Ladies' and Children's good Wool Hose reduced from 25c and 35c to 19c a pair to reduce

4th, We want you to tell everybody

That we are selling Table Linens, Muslin, Sheetings, Prints, Ginghams, etc., at lower prices than elsewhere in Decatur, and we ask your inspection-

See our New Dress Goods, Just Opened.

Chas. T. Johnston, 151 North Water Street.

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We will offer during this week Unsurpassed Bargains in **+LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.+** 

## GOWNS.

Heavy muelip, frilled and trimmed is flowbing braid, worth 60c, reduced to Fine musica taco tricamed, elated yoke

\$1, reduced to \*Oc. Fine muslin, fine tuck yoke, with o

Fine mustic, handsome all over em-broidery yoke, full sieeve, worth \$1.50, reduced to \$1.10.

Heavy meslin, obster took in yoke, triumed in head-made torobon, inner-tion and lace, worth \$1.75, raduced to \$1.35.

Corset Waists. lain muslin corect waists, early price

Cambrio, embroidery trimmed, high or low neck, swan or V-shaped, worth 40c; early price, 25c.
Fig. cambrio, embroidery trimmed, early price, 33c.

A Few Cloaks to Sell AT HALF COST. ARCADE, Northwest Cor. North Main and Lincoln Square

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SUITS, OVERCOATS AND PANTS | salad bowls down with a run. A post. —or plain valentine before he shed maded tive, waste of time to look elsewhere. A nut appreciated until after he had passed perfect blaze of fact selling. We advise from earthly seenes. He was a bishop.

The Record-breaking, Record-making Sale at that town Committees have been and Fabrics.

Clothiers, FOUR DOORS WEST OF POST OFFICE.

That this month closes our Great Sale of

At Reduced Prices.

\$3.00 PANTS FOR \$1.50 Note the county.

NOTHING SO distributing as a backing Cough. Nothing so designed to continue. One Minute Cough Chris to continue. One Minute Cough Chris to continue. One Minute Cough Chris gives immediate relief. W. F. Neister.

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For **\$3.50.** 

of the Season. Study your interest and the wagen factory would be a good thing bury NOW One stood of the Season. buy NOW. Our word for it you can tor Accola, it would be better for Decanever do better. All the Newest Styles

This Sale WILL POSITIVELY END MARCH 1.

TUESDAY EVE., PEB. 14, 1898. LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

DERE & SON, tailore. Cover cases in court will probably be fin shed this week. BILL BLAKE is now a county

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60c Per Sack.

Flour for eight cents. But dan't expect to get the best. Pillsburg's Best is the

best, and you don't get the best unless you buy this brand. The Best is the

Cheapest. You will always find The

++ CLOYD'S, ++

144 East Mein St.

He is at the poor farm. Examine tapestries at Conklin Housam's. Guo, W. EHRHART & Co. have plent of ripe Bananas now on band. To-wight there will be a private dance

ing party at the Leonard Academy at GRORGE W. EHBHART & Co. will re-Florida Oranges.

Bur family grou John L. Bunke store, 148 South Water street. Prompt delivery. 80-Incu ingrame with 20 and friezes to maioh at Conklin & Housum's. 1413-d6t

Prime of people have piles, but De-Witt's Witch Rezel Salve will ours them.

THE Peoria Bioyole club has decided

Pigues from the German were on the

W. F. Neisler.

program for the beginners class at the Prof. Leonard dunoing anadomy last JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN Office Lie the Decetur agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for catalogues and

Turns was a beavy rain last night.

The ice is going rapidly. The predic-tions are for colder weather to-night or

Judge Nameon has issued an order re quiring all parties interested in law ases in the county court to report toorrow morning. DB. MINION, lately a resident of North

Edward street, this city, has been ap-

pointed a member of the pension exam

ining board at Wichita, Kansas. THE court house contractor, C. Moses, is ill in Uniongo, and could not meet with the committee to-day. sent a representative in his place. Ten beauty piance are the Haines Up

They are offered at bargain prices of assy terms. Ten eleventh marriage anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Stats will be celebrated to-night at the Hotel Long. Pro-

Swear breath, sweet stomach, sweet temper, all result from the use of Delittle pille. W. F. Neisler.

who were caught in the various wine rooms in the vicinity of the depot. They | their work in the county. were all put in the Short street station We have brought the prices on saled salad bowls down with a ron. A post.

Two court bailiffs are busy to-day sammoning the petit jurymen to report court next Monday morning, Jos orphey went to Niantie this morning on homeback. Samual Whiteel is in the

been compelled to begin legal proceedinge in court at Taylorville. Generally the farmers along the route agree to give the company all the privileges desired.

Historica is the direct restrict of indi-gestion and stormed discretes: Remedy these by using DeWitt's Little Rarry Riser, and your issuing disappears. The favorise little pills: everywhere. W. F. Haisler.

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# NOW IT IS WHITE CHINA

On Monday morning, Feb. 6th, we will commence a Special Sale of WHITE CHINA, and our entire line of WHITE CHINA for DECORA-TORS, as well as White Dinner Ware, will be sacrificed. It has been justly said of our White China Stock for Decorators, that it was the largest in the State-even larger than Chicago houses carried.

If you "paint" or do not "paint" you will be interested in this sale. For the convenience of our patrons this sale,

like all our Special Sales, will be placed in our main store room so that you will not be obliged to go to the up-stairs China Department to take a look at it.

We will sacrifice all white "Entree" Dishes, Vases, Jardinieres, Cake and Bread Plates, Sugara and Oreamers, Bon Bon Dishes, Olive Dishes, Platters, Pin Trays, Boudoir Sets, and white Dinner Ware in open stock. An early inspection will give you the best

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

# A DEEP CUT

In Prices This Week, at

### JOHN FINN'S 3 lbs. Bartlett Pears, usually sold at 25c, our price,... 15c California Apricots, 17c-3 cans for........... 50c Pie Pumpkin, per can,.... Marrowiat Peas, per can,....

Fresh Rolled Oats New Sorghum, per Gallon, 50c
Fancy Sugar Syrup, per Gallon, 45c
A Pound Can of Good Baking Powder for. 10c

The above goods are all of a superior quality. carry no poor goods in our stock.

333 North Water Street. Telephone 341.

# VALENTINES

YES, we have got them, the LARGEST, NICEST and CHEAPEST lines ever brought there was bright lightning and heavy killing Mrs. Leffingwell and throwing

to Decatur. You have only to see them to after 11 o'clock the fog lated and the and inflicting injuries from which he was be convinced.

# J. Edward Saxton

POST OFFICE BOOK STORE.

# IS YOUR PLAIN

to get the best value for your money. Not everything which is advertised as cheap is in fact cheap. The real truth is that some things which have a low first cost are in the long run very expensive. And this is especially true in Shoes. Therefore follow true economy in footwear by buying shoes of Walter Hutchin. His shoes are the best values offered in Decatur, as thousands here can bear witness. Do you wear Hutchin's Shoes? If not, why not? Better

117 North Water Street

## DAILY REPUBLICAN. CHARGED WITH ROBBERY

**FRESH OYSTERS** 

WOOD'S.

TUEBDAY EVE., FEB. 14, 1893.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Saind Bowls. This week we will place our entire lin

of saled bowls in o s of our "fown talk" special sales. We show a great variety of these in the most delicate tints and beautiful colors. This break in prices will never be mended.

E. D. Bartholomew.

Dura & Son, tailors,

Did you get a valentine? FREER oveters at flingleton's.

THE Watesh pay car is here today. THE Paragon Cil Co. Telephone 417 TREET, \$8-Hocking & Moore, dentists READ Anstead's Special Sale ad. on

Best page. THE roller skate craze has revived at

Quincy. Wall paper, window shedes, at Conk-18-d6 in & Housum's.

Oven 500 tickets have been sold to the Fireman's Ball tonight. THE latest Periodicals and Magazines

for sale at Robinson's Book Store. 9 d6 CALL for the Joseph Michl Little Rose and Bouquet cigars. They are favorates FORCED SALE of Clothing at Cheap Dharley's. See change of advertisement Groups Washington patterns in silks and damasks at Conklin & Housam's. 18-d6

THURSDAY night Rev. R. Robrer will be given a reception at the Christian Tun Grand Opera House olgars, made oy Kook & Weigand, are the best in town.

The best of California fruits on sale at May & Churchman's grocery store in the Syndicate Blook. Make selections,

New shapes and styles in Spring Milneary received at Sawyer & McCoy's 110 N. Water street. f14-alw Good family groceries and sessonable

fruits on sale at Philip Kemper's etore.

757 North Water street. Warn the mail carriers left the post office this morning they were loaded with valentines in envelops of all sizes. Taus evening Muss Elia McRoberts

will entertain the Auchor club members at her home on Franklin street. To-Dar a marriage hospes was granted Thomas Jefferson Daggett, of Inka, Ill... and Miss Nettre T. Neabitt, of Marca.

We are the exclusive and only agents t the CONTINENTAL FIRE INSUR-ANCE CO. for the city of Decatur. Liewie & Hankins.

BENJAMIN F. Riney, of this city, bathe agency of Michael Shea, pension

markable.

The agent for Hoyt's "Hold in the Ocound" co pnany was in the city to-day. The comedy will be presented here in the

DECATOR people should ask dealers for are pure and wholesome, and they are alwaye popular.

Overses in cans and bulk to-day. All kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co , 243 North Main dif

Ins newly elected trustees fof the Ohmstian church are Jesse Leforgee and 100 A. F. Ross, who succeed T A Princhett

STEP into the Syndicate block and see May & Churchman, the greecem, in their nestest stores in the city. spro-dtf Just 12 years ago yesterday Capt. A.

Grist arrived in Decatur from Paduoah. Ky., and during all that time he has beengs reader of the REPUBLICAN. "I have tried Salvation Oil in my family, on a broken and dislocated foot, and oan recommend it to any one sa a

good liniment, Mrs. William Tolley, Joelin, Mo. THE W. M. Yantis property at the corner of North Edward and Pagh streets was sold vesterday to J. C. Spáliman, s retired farmer, who will take possession

Tuene was a prospect for an all-day olouds rolled away. Umbrelian are not

Ir you ever expect to decorate white you do not get some of the bargains in white china being offered in our special White China Sale. It will close Saturday, February 18.

Orro E. Corris & Bao. "I nave been trying Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and I am well pleased with it. bad sold followed. I tried your Dr. he was better. Moses Yerby, Lianosste. Court House, Va."

Sales of Real Estate.

B. K. Durice to John Blenz er., lot in the northwest quarter of 16, 2 east; quit claim.—\$100 John Blenz et., to Adem Blenz, lot 4 in the northwest quarter of 16, 16, 2 cost; just claim.—\$100.

\$1,600.

John S. Hughes to C. N. Owen, let 10, H. H. Whee's enddivision in the contheast quarter of 15, 16, 2 cent—\$1500.

J.J. Flut, inserter's deed to Louis H. Ennia, 22 test off the cent side of let I. block 2, original town of Decatur; being the lot and store building at No. 140

East Main street—\$18,00.

Pater Van December 1, 186.

Four Colored People on Trial -Sunday Sun Indictment Good.

The Fare Case Decision Goes Over One Day-Tre Flynn Case.

Judge Vail and a jury in the circuit sourt are now hearing syldence in the robbery case of the The People ve. John Caldwell, John Tyler, Josse Bledsoe and Ross Eston. These are the parties obarged with having stolen \$150 in cash from Frank Corn when Frank was on a spree. Caldwell and Tyler the next day eere found rolling pretty high, and some of the cash alleged to have been stolen was found in their possession. Wilson Woodford and C. C. Leforgee are the at torneys for the defendants, and Mr Mills represents the People.

After a jury had been secured, the case es continued for trial to the next term of cours. James Canfield is on trust for confidenos game. DECISION BEARRYED.

The trial of H. B. McGregor against John Powers and L R. Cain, to recover a lot of money lost at the gambling tab les of the defendants, was finished last evening before Judge Vail. There was nopury. The evidence showed that Mo-Gresor had frequented the gambling rooms of the city, and had lost considerable money. Dates and places were given, but the defendants entered a deual to anomic charges. It was admitted hat he lost some money, and that he also made winnings. McGregor was on the stand in ner on. He said he just a total of about \$1,700, most of whice he left at the place kept by Powers & Cain It was shown that McGrecor hed lingered so faithfully in the gambling rooms that it was a joking remark among the house men that the barber ought to come up and shave him. It was proven that McGregor had played at rooms kept by Barteau and other parties. Hop. W. G Coobran, of Sullivan, is the attorney for

attorney for the defendants is Engh Orea. Judge Vail will give his decision in the case to-morrow morning. INDIGEMENT HELD GOOD. This morning Judge Vail gave his decision in one of the Sundan Sun cases There were two counts in the indictmen egainst Harry L. Strobm for solling an manoral paper to a minor. The first M n general terms, charging that the delendant sold such a paper, or caused it to be sold in Decatur. The second count harged the cale of the paper to the Bert Damon boy. The court sustained the motion to quesh the second count, but overraied the motion as to the first count Strohm will have to go to trial on that count. The same decision will probably apply to the H. L. Preston case, although

there has as yet been no decision as to

McGregor, assisted by I. R Mills. The

that individual's hability.

ARGUMENT

The case of the people vs Lyourgns
Lindsay and J. W Smith, of Kaneas
City, Mo., indicated for false pretense, was called up on a motion to quash the indicated that the distinct, Harry L. Strohm, atterney for the March Gras festivities

Prairie avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Handy, at West Bay City, Mich., a son.

Mrs. H. is a daughter of Mr. Abram Kramer, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Curtis departed last evening for New Orleans on a pleasure true. Waits absent they will witness the March Gras festivities been granted an original pension through Caty, Mo., indicated for false pretense, was Progr. Vaccest is delivering a very unportant source of lectures to the m-n this stat the indictment was not good because who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, portant source of lectures to the m-n this stat the indictment was not good because who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the only visiting Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in not good. It will be recalled that H. Flynn, formerly a grocer in Decatur traded a stock of clothing to Landsay and South for certain land in Kensas. The olothing was valued at about \$7,000. Mr. Flynn claims that the title to the Geo. W Ehrhart & Co.'s candies. They and was not what it was represented to be-good, and therefore the trade was made on false pretense. Mr. Strohm finished his argument, and then the case went over until to morrow when State's Attorney Mills for the People will sub mit authorities The other attorneys in the case are John A. Brown, Bucking-ham & Schroll and J. M. Cray.

Death of Edward Cave. death of Edward Cave, brother of W. H. Oave, of the well-k-own roel estate firm new location. They have one of the of Pritchest, Walmsley & Co , of this city His death occurred at the home of h parents, in Sangamon county, on Manday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p. m., aged 30 years. The cause of his death was pronounced by the physician as concer of the s om ech. An incident in the life of the decessed happened to this city several year age and it is thought it was the cause of the trouble which ended in his death. He was employed as driver on one of L B. C. Leffingwell's oil wagons. The de tails of the runsway in which Mrs. Lef-I fliggwei! lost her life are etill frosh in the lof ice would make it exceedingly dangermemories of our readers. The decaused was the driver of the wagon and he made heroic efforts to check them in their wild dash, but an accident overturned the rain storm this morning. At one tire wagon and threw out the occupants thunder, and rain fell copiously. Soon the deceased against a telegraph polconfined to his home for weeks, from which time never knew a well day. It w thought that he received internal injuchica, you will always blame yourself if rise which developed into cancer of th stomach and oassed his death. The

funeral will be held Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at North Fork church Mr. Spenger and the Committee. O. S. Spencer, of Chicago, arrived in the city to-day as the representative of Contractor Meses as to the new cour My son had the whooping cough, and a house contract. Mr. Moses sprained his ankle the other day and cannot leave his Bull's Cough Syrup, and in three nights home. Mr Spencer met the building sommittee and had a conference with them about the edds and ends of the 105 which is now nearly completed. He gave it as his opinion that the work can be easily finished during the infeture of the present board of supervisors. He eard further that the work is now well under, way and that so far as he could observe all of the workmen were doing all they can to harry the job to early

completion. Mr. Spencer will return to Chicago to-night. Pessed Away. Mrs. Emms Carbough, aformerly of Inttle Rook, Ark., died to-day of pneumonis, after a week's mokuess, at Mrs. sl. J. Tutlis' boarding house, 914 East Eldoride street. She had been working for Mrs. Tullie since last June. Nothing is known of her friends or relatives save. Chicago & Alton have been dismissed in that among her effects a letter written the past few days, and it is expected that

## PERSONAL MANTION

D. L. Bunn is convalencent Walter Strange is on the sick list. L. L. Burrows is in Chicago on busi-

J. G. Stauffer is m Chicago on basi-Charles Louis returned from St. Louis Frank Whitmer is in Jacksonville on

George W. Jones in in New York City on 0146 Mrs. L. F. Abrams has returned from Blue Mound

Charles Richardson is visiting relatives in Springfield. Mice Jennie Leiby is in Peoris on a signit to relatives. Frank L. Stevenson is visiting rela- this morning, while the woman was Dr. S. H. Swain was in Long Creek | the \$150 secreted, appropriated the cash

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockway, Feb. 14, a son. Miss Edith Lincoln, of Lincoln, is in the city vinting friends.

Dr. L. H. Clark is in Danville to-day on professional business. on professional business.

Mrs. Witham Houser, of Taylorville, is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Loog.

J. E. Loog lett for Taylorville this attennoon to return on first tram.

Dr. W. J. Chenoweth went to Meawe-ons to-day on praisesonal business. The ladies of the Thirteen club will give a dance to night at Abbott's Hell. Mrs. G. M. Ashmore, of Mt. Zion, 1s in the outy visits. g D. L. Foster and family. Rex Whitehurst left last night for New Orleans to witness the Mardi Gras. Mrs. Frank Roach will entertain a company of friends this evening on West North street.

Postmester J. S. Edmundson, of Ma-con, returned today from a business trip to Olapin, Ill. F. M. Gadde, president of the Decetor Lumber company, is in Northern Wis-consis buying lumber.

Will Dill has accepted a position in the offices of the H. Mueller Manufectthe offices of the H. Mueller Manufecturing Company.
Misses Onve Lincoln and Salite Duck-

er, both of Lincoln, were gueste at the Hotel Brunswick today. Commessioner Duries was at Spring-field yesterday on business connected with the John pententiary. Ex-Governor Fifer was in Springfield

yesterday looking after a case in the United States District court. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stott will celebrate their eleventh wedding anniversary this evening at the Hotel Long. Amzi Baker is in Monticello to-day attending court as a witness in the Con-ductor Dan Camerer assault case.

Dr. A. L. Collins was called to Lud-low, Ill, to day by a telegram announcing the starming illness of his sister. M. Mexon, manager of the local office of the Suanderd Oil company, is in Mut-toon, Dunville and Champaign to-day on business.

Son, left today for Ivesdale to freeso the interior of the new Catholic Church in that city. W. A. Vanleer, of Bioomington, paid the REPUBLICAN a call today. He re-ported everything quiet in the state of McLean.

Mrs. H. B. Marshall will give a musi-cale Friday evening at the home of her parente, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ehrman, on France avenue.

Prof. F. W. Weatbrook has been elected by the Decruir Musical Union to attend the convention of the National League of Musicians to be beld at De-

troit next May.

Rise of Three Feet in the Sangamon River-No Skaling.

The rain of last night and to-day has caused another andden mee in the Sanearnon river. The river is now out of its banks and all over the bottoms. Water rose three feet this forenoon and it is still chabing higher. There is no break-up of the 10s, which is 8 to 12 inches think. The ice rises with the water and rests on top. It is all there yet, but it is not safe ! Thursday afternoon at the United Brethto go skating anywhere on the river. Should there come a break-up the blooks one for the Boat club houses and the

The Township Count. Chief ennumerator J. S. McClelland says the count of the actual population of Decatur township will be concluded this week, and the result will be known in ample time to secertain how many pervenue the township is entitled to under the statutary law in the board of supervisors. There are now seven memers of the board from Decator in a total of 22 in the county. It is believed that the figuree will show the township to baye over 26,000 mbabitants. If so then Decatur will be intitled to three more assistant supervisors. Possibly the figares will be ready for publication by

Declared Dependent. In the county court to-day on petition of Mrs. Della Roberts, a young girl, Julia Jamison, aged 16 years, was de-Mared a dependent person, her parents C. T. Kmosid and T. L. Antrim. Julia

will become an inmate of the Macon

County Industrial School for dependent On Trial for Embezziement The case of Augustus P. Harrison late egent of the P. D. &. E., is before the circuit court at Pekin charged with embezzlement from the P. D. & E. Rail. way company while he was agent at Pekin for three menths. During that time it is claimed Harrison got away with \$1,255 belonging to the company

Dismissing Conductors. Six passenger train conductors on the Peter Van Dongen to John Hirsch, days to tract of land in 28, 16, 4 cast—found. The reverses of the poor has senset known on her all to be a \$2,040. ductors and the chief officers of the road.

ROBBERY AT A MOTEL

1 to a first of months and months of the standard of the stand

Ben McCloskey Wanted for Steal ing \$150 from a Woman.

Last Wednesday a man and we

with a child two years old, all Russian Jews, arrived in Decator from the Indian Territory. The woman had something over \$150 in cash. She had separated from her husband and taking her shild had started cant with Bon McClockey. They stopped a Denstur by the advice of Ben, and the couple ograpied the same room at the Figuria House pear the depot. Ben. went to work in the December coal mine He retired last night, and at 6 o'clock aleep he sought the place where she had and despressed. The robbery was re-ported to Marshal Mason, who by the aid of two interpreters finally secured the story as above stated.

The woman is penniless. It was s game of confidence on the part of Ben. He knew she bed money and he cohemed to get possession. The woman is thrown upon the charity of the world, a stranger in a strange land and unable to speak Frank Marsh returned today from a short visit with friends in Lincoln. the English language. There is no way of getting at the bottom of the domestic trouble as developed in the Indian Ter

WILD ORE 4B3 BUT NO NAME: An Utterance of the Rev. Dr. Bris-

tol Causes a floere at the Hamilton Club. Chicago Tribune

"He never proved himself ungrateful to his party nor traded that party for

It was during an eloquent enlogy o Blame by the Rev. Dr. Bristol before the Hamilton club last night. The members were assembled to do honor to the mam. ory of Hayes and Blaine. F. I. Moulton had spoken in fitting terms of Ruther ford B. Haren and Dr. Bristol was anealy ing of Mr. Blaine.

As the orator paused at his eloquent period there was silence for an instant in the large parlors. Then, as the full significance of the atterance broke upon his hearers, there was wild chearing.

The exertement soon subsided and descrous attention was given to the end of the elequent tribute to the man whom the speaker pronounced the greatest American of them all.

The Wabash Out \$200,000. The Wabsah railroad company is out about \$200,000 by steals within the last tew months at Kaness City. Chief Detective Furlong of the Wabash syswilliam Blank for the firm of Myer & has been enabled to trace the greater part of the pilfering to the division Mesouri he has not yet located all the thieves. The period embraced in this stealing will cover nearly a year, but during the last two or three months the the thefts have increased to a large extent, and it was this increase that called the officials' attention to the fact that they were being robbed, and that, too systematically. It is expected that ser-

sational arrests will soon be made. St. Louis Globe-Democrat Feb. 14: The Webash officials at headquarters say there is not a word of truth in the dupatches cent out from Kansas City on Sunday relative to a wholesale eyetem of pilfering on that system. The legal de partment will investigate the master horoughly with the view of prinching the authors of the story.

To Stock the County. The Decatur Gun club is making arrangements to stock this county and sev-E. L. Troy, the popular fireman on engine No. 23 of the Wabsab, will leave guantiny of qual. They are arranging a guantiny of qual. They are arranging a shooting match to take place about April 1st at East Park Boulevards. Adam Balmer, the well-known forest postuon of agent of the company at Yandalia and will remove there as asson as he our agence a syntable house. John secure a syntable house. competitor will be charged a \$1 fee to onn accure a sustable house. John Pricet, who was the agent at Vandalia, was forced to resign the place some time ago swing to his continued ill health.

The quals will then be distributed turn will let them loose. It is honed i

this manner to restore the fields with this lowl. Death of an Old Vetera Cyrus Downey, a veteran of the lat wer, of Oa. F. 123rd Ill. Inf., died this morning at 9 o'clock of a complication of issenses at his home. No. 1535 North Qalhoun street, aged 69 years. He leaver a wife and six children. The decesse tas been a resident of this enty for nin years past. The funeral will tade place

Comrades of Dunham Post, No. 141 G A. H., are hereby requested to meet at Grand Army Hall at 1 o'clock sharp, Thursday Allermood Feb. 10, to attand the Juneral of our late con rada, Oyrus Downey, J. F. Sterler, S. V. C. J. A. BERVE, A. J. T

Tax Notice. You are notified that your taxes for 802 are now due. The amount to be collected is the largest in the history of Decator township and the time for collecting is short. You will therefore please call at my office as soon as possible and get your receipt, which is already prepared. My office will be open every

14-1# R. P. LETLE, Collector.

ago the city of New York brought suit to compel the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Co. to pay into the city 5 per cent. of its net earnings. The case has been bitterly fought, but yesterday Justice Ingraham decided that the combeing dead. The jurymen were John A. | pany must pay the 5 per cent. of net Brockway, W. A. Holman, John Giblio, | carnings for the ten years from 1880 to earnings for the ten years from 1880 to 1800. The city authorities will now press the collection of the money due.

## LUNCH CLOTHS.

5-4 Damack Lunch Clothe, radicaed to 79a, 6-4 Damack Lunch Clothe, fringed, Cloven Leaf patters, now \$1.59.
6-4 Irish Linen Lunch Cloths, hemstitched, at \$1.79.
30:36 Pouble Saun Satin Damest, Lunch Cloths, French manufacture, \$1.98.

## STAMPED LINENS.

Our stock of these goods is complete. It comprises everything in-Tray Cothe, Sidaboard Souris, Dreeser Scarte, Carrette, Round and Square D'Oyleye, Centres, Pillow Shame, Splachers, Tidies, etc., in Moune and Irish Linen, fringed or hemstitched. These goods will be put on sale AT JOSBEES PRIOES.

Everything will be Marked in Plain Pigures

A full line of Balding Broc.' Fast Colors, Phoenicisa Dyes, Worb Bilts, in Pilo Bilts, Etching Silk, Royal Flees, Wash Twiet and Rope Silk Three goods are recommended and in neety skillful art teachers and Roman Embroidery Linens.

This line is the handsomest ever shown in Decatar. It compresse Tray Cloths, Carrers' Cloths, Dresses, Scarfe, Sideboard Scarfe, Centra, D'Oyleys, etc. The prices are just one-half asked for them elsewhere.

## +COTTON GOODS.+-

Although others ask you more, our prices on Cottons are less. ALL our Cottons were bought before the "Wabash L. L.," a fine yard-wide unbleached cotton,

at he a yard.
"Our Obnies," is a fine Cotton at 6 % a yard.
"Family Choice," in bloomed and buil-bleached, at 6 % a a yard. Fill's "Semper Idem," 4-4 Bleached, at 85/c a yard. Sheeting and Pulow Cassogs in all widths and weights.
Pillow Tabing, 42 inches wide, woven, no seam on sides, is the newest and best thing out for pillow cases.

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New Spring Goods

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SPECIAL SALE

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TABLE LINENS.

60-inch Loom Damach, 49c.
60-inch Loom Damach, red border, 49c.
72-inch Loom Damach, extra fine. 75c.
66-inch Bleached Damach, 89c.
6-8 Naphita to match, \$1.99 a dozen.
72-inch Bleached Damach, 89c.
3-4 Naphine to match, \$2.98 a dozen.
100 Remnants in Damach, 1½ to 3 yards in length, red or white, to be closed out sheep.

DAMASK SETS.

We offer the finest line of Damask Cloths, with Napkins to match, in fringed and Hemetisched, 8-4 by 10-4 Damask Sets, fringed assorted borders, red, pink, blue and gold, at \$3.98 a set.

8-4 by 10-4 Damack sets, knotted fringe, extra fine, \$5.98

If you are in want of a fine hemetitched set, now is the time to buy.

+TOWELS.+

A few more dezen of those Huck Towels at 750 a dezen. 20240 inch Honey Comb Bath Towels at 10s each. 15726 inch All Linen Huck Towels, hemmed, at 12560

17:34 in ch All Linen Huck Towels, hemmed, at 18c

22:144 in ch All Linen Blanket Towele, extra weight, just

22143 in on All Lines Bishnet Towels, eitra weight, just the thing for the beth room, 250 each.

22146 and All Lines Damask Towels, knotted frings, a scorted borders, 250 each.

"Absorbing Cloths, formething new Ask to see them, only 100 each.

The Celebrated "Centemeri" Kid Gloves, the Golden Rule Black Silk, The Hercules White Shirts and Butterick's Patterns.

MARKETS BY TRUEGR APE.

The REPUBLICAN is indebted for daily market reports and group given by R. Z. Taylor, who file all orders promptly by direct wire. CERCARO, Ill., Feb. is, 1989.				
Augroum.	Op'g	High et	Lowest	Gooing
WEELT- Jan Feb May July Conn Jan Feb May July July July July July	10% 19% 18% 18% 45% 45%	76% 78% 78%	7646 7856 7776 6276 4076	75% 76% 76% 78% 42%
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TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS—CAR LOTS. st, all grades, 246; Contract, 52 Jorn, all grades, 407, Contract, 70. Oats, all grades 157, Contract, 44

Hoga 20,000; slow 5 lower. , Cattle 5,000, steady. 417,000 om— incresse ....... Data — Deoressa . . . . . . . . 

Curb; wheat 78%-79, corn 45. ESTIBLTES FOR TO BORDOW.

Wheat, 284; Corp. \$20, Oats, 290,
Eogs 28,010.

LOGAN RETTER.

The EMPUBLICAN is indebted to J. T. hoberts, dealer in grain, provinces and stocks with correspondents in Unesgo, New York, Himsespolies and St. Louis, for the following F. th. Logan & Co.'s market letter received over the Roberts private wire: CHICAGO, III , Feb. 14, 1891.

sting from 18% & 1/2 to 79 %. The closing price a 78% & 79. There is no new feature to the nurvee the western reveal factor for the series for weeks. Our crop reports are not very good from Indiane, Massouri and this state. The goes about manipulation is the May Option is gain renewed. It is true there is a very large A Sig Windfall for the City of New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Several years go the city of New York broughs suit dieed at 40. Heaving side. Corn opened active at 5%. May nold up to dieed at 40. Heaving side. Corn opened active at 5%. May nold up to the city of New York broughs suit dieed at 40. Heaving side. to pretty good but at less money. In eath the is little speculative interest, may closed 34% and 34%. In provisions the liberal run of hogs brought out long stuff, about were the best buyers. The precing interest were again modthe day. 23,000 hogs for to-morro F. G. LOGAN & Co.

The wind from the north blows sharp and keen, and had effects of solds are seen. One Kingto Cough Ours is account of the Masonic school of Instructions. One Kingto Cough Ours is account of the Masonic school of Instructions. One Kingto Cough Ours is account of the Masonic school of Instructions and State of Cough Ours is accounted to Masonic school of Instruction of the Masonic School of Instruction of the Masonic School of Instruction of the Masonic School of Instruction of Instru WABASH BAILBOAD.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.-No Ann

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## Ten Per Cent. Below Cost.

Retail Price.	Actual FIRST COST,	Present Solling Price.
\$8.00	\$.200	\$1.80
<b>\$4</b> and \$3 50	\$2.75	2.48
\$2 and \$2.50	\$1.50, \$1.60 and \$1.75	1 35
\$3.50 and \$4	\$2.25	2.00
\$3.00	\$2 and \$2.	1.85

Now here is a table of figures which means constitue. The interpretation of these figures is that we absolutely must clean out our goods before apring and that we cannot want on the trade but must bring the trade to us. We want to clean out 310,000 worth of these goods it such a thing be possible within the next thirty days. We have to get the money out of them.

A ladies' dongola hand-turned shoe, in plain toss, salls regular at \$850 and \$4, socia \$2.75, and we will give you every pair, on want of them at \$2.85. A lot of ladies' dougole shoes which retail regular at \$2 and \$2.50, a mixed left option 1.50, \$1.60 and \$1.65 and \$1.75, we will give your selection of the whole of at \$1.85 per pair.

## +MEN'S SHOES.+

Men's calf shoes, Goodyear hand-sewed, retail regular at \$3.50 and \$4, cost \$2.57; we will sell you one pair or as meny man as you want at \$2.

Mon's calf shoes, which retail at \$3, cost \$2 and \$2.25; we will give you one pair or as many as you like at \$1.85 per pair.

From the shows you have nothed that on goods which we must close out before spring we are actually taking a loss on the retailer's cost price. We wish we could tell you this fact in a way that you would appreciate it to the extent of baying for future use if you have at present all the shoes which you need.

We continue our unheard of low prices on the James A. Banister and Burt & Meens' Shoes. We want you to buy shoes this month.

\$6 FOR \$4.75

The celebrated James A. Banis'er Shoes, cordovans, regularly sold at \$6 and worth the money.-in thus tale go at \$4.75.

**\$**5 FOR \$4.

The celebrated James A. Benister Shars, in fine calf, all styles and size, cal regular stock, sold by us all the pear round at \$5.50 and worth the money, but is this sale they go at \$4.2.

\$6.50 FOR \$3.

The celebrated Burt & Mears' Shoes, hank-made and hand-sewed, sold regularly at \$6.50. We have only sizes  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , 6,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , 7,  $8\frac{1}{2}$ , 10 and 11. If we can fit yet,  $70^{10}$  may have a pair at \$3.00.

#FERRISS & LAPHAM,\* 148 East Main Street.

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Men's Suits. Twenty-five all woo Former price \$12 16.00 Soite go 41 \$ \$15 Suite this erle

Men's Overc Were \$10 and \$12, t Bome \$15 Overcont Boys' Suits.

\$5.00 Huits down t Child's Suits For \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.00, \$3.00 and

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Sizes 33, 34 and 35, and \$10-will

Reefer Coats at

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## CONGRESSIONAL.

The Senate Opened with Prayer Without a Member Present.

A PROTEST AGAINST EARLY OPENING.

The Bill in Aid of the Maritime Cana Co. of Nicaragua Pavorably Discussed in the Senate-District Day in the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The chaplain had the unique experience this morning of beginning his prayer for a legislative body not a single member of which was present to hear it. The inclemency of the wasther may have had much to do with their dilatoriness. In a satirical way, before the arrival of a quorum, Mr. Voorhees called attention to the amount of business transacted through meeting at 11 o'clock, and was told by the vice-president that the dobate was not in order. Then in roposition was made by Mr. Butler for a recess, but that was also ruled out of order. Then Mr. Sherman suggested that the journal might be read; but Mr. Wolcott, (in view of persistency of having an 11 o'clock meeting) objected

or persistency of naving an 10 clock meeting) objected. An explanation was made by Mr. Faulkner of his purpose in calling attention to the absence of a querum. It was to the effect that he did not desire the legislation to proceed while there was not a republican senator in the clamber Finally the journal was read.

Two colored maps were suspended from the southern galleries—one showing the existing routes of navigation between the Atlantic and Facilito occans and the other showing the region to be travered by the Nicaraguan ship-canal. These were intended to illustrate the debate on the Nicaragua ship-canal bill and the great importance to commerce of that work.

Mr. College introduced to the up and dispose of the McGarrahan bill. He thought it would not occupy much time.

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Mr Culiom introduced a joint resolution to ansfer to the state of Illinois at the close of the

transfer to the state of Illinois at the close of the Columbian expesition the naval exhibit of the United States government as a naval armory for the use of the naval militia of Illinois, and saked to have it considered and passed.

The joint resolution was referred to the committee on naval affairs.

Mr. Carcy moved to proceed to the consideration of house bill to enable the people of New Mexico to form an executive and state government. The motion was rejected: Yeas, Lit nays, 60.

ion."

Air Trys went on to clucidate the advantages of the Nicaraguan route, to reply to the aarthquako and other chicetons made against b, and to show why it would be for the benefit of the country that the credit of the government should be lent to the Maritime Canal Co as proposed in the bill.

Co as proposed in the bill.

As to the cost of the work, lie had no healtstion in saying that with the aid of the government credit its outside cost would be \$100,000,000, while without that aid its cost would be at least double because the company conid not sell its bonds unguaranteed for more tian 80 per cent, and would have to may 6 per cent. In-terest instead of 3 per ceet. The issue of bonds and been sold at 50, with stock thrown in as a bonus. He calculated the annual fixed charges of the Nicatagua canal under the two systems as follows:

as follows:

"Interest on \$100 000 000 guaranteed by the United States government at 3 per cont, at \$3,000,000 Maintenance, repairs and operations \$200,000 000, sinking fund (which would failtry years pay the outire issue of bonds \$1,000,000; total \$8,000,000 (which it would cost the company if the bonds were not guaranteed by the government), at 8 per cent, \$13,000,000.

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Annual maintenance \$2,000,000; total (without sinking fund) \$14,000,000 He calculated on the basis of \$0,000,000 stons (in sight) that a concage of \$1 a ton woold leave (under the plan of the bill) a profit of \$3,000,000 a year, while the same tennage and tell (without think plan) would leave a less of \$5,000,000 a year. The company, therefore, would have to charge not \$1 a ton, or \$2 56, but \$3.

Mr. Frye went on to describe in glowing terms the advantages which the opening of the Nicaragea canal would give to the United States in its trade with China and Japan Afr Morgan, addressed the senate in advo-

Nicaragua canal would give to the United States in its trade with China and Japan Mr Morgan, addressed the senate in advocacy The country whose opinion the United States most respected and whose power the United States was always watchful of—Great Britain—ha i never hal a word to utter in opposition to the bill—no protest, no objection, no dissont, no dissatisfaction How had all that happened. It was because the bill under discussion followed strictly, honorably and justly, a programme in favor of the canal to which the government of the United States, Great Britain, France, Nicaragua, Costa Rios and other Central American states had agreed. Mr Morgan then went on to give a sketch of the diplomatic history of the matter, from the Clayton-Bulwor treaty down to the mast recent incident in that history; and said that not one vote that the sonate could give would have so much influences on the destinies of the Pacific states as an affirmative vote in view of the pending bill. He appealed to the senate of the United States, which had heard the matter discussed time and again, to take up the subject and vote upon it after a reasonable time had been given for debate. "Lot us do our duty," said he, "to this generation of mon, and not postpone action until more future generation of men, where he had been upon the after a reasonable time had been given for debate. "Lot us do our duty," said he, "to this generation of mon, and not postpone action until more future generation of men, where he had been given for debate. "Lot us do our duty," said he, "to this generation of men, when he had been given for debate."

Mr. Stewart inquired in what kind of money the bonds were to be payable.

"Oh, silver, of course," said Mr Morgan, fronteally.

"Thou I will have be offer an amendment to

laugh.

Mr Carey saked Mr. Morgan whether there
was any treaty existing between the United
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## FROM WASHINGTON.

try (except Nienragua) which would forbid the government (it the company failed to build the canal) to construct and operate the canal

the canal) to construct and operate the canal itself.

Mr. Morgan replied in the negative and referred to the Clayton-Bulwer treaty
After some further discussion the bill went over until to-morrow.

Mr. Allison reported from the committee on pensions the sundry civil appropriations bill, and gave notice that at the earliest practicable moment—certainly not later, if the morning business permitted, than Wednesday—he would ask the senate to consider it.

The sonate went into executive sassion, and at 5:40 adjourned until to-morrow at noon.

HOUSE
After a brief fight between the committee on
the District of Columbia and the committee on
appropriations, the former came out victorious
and proceeded to call up bills of a local charac-

ter.
On motion of Mr. Dalzeil senste bill was passed authorizing the Union Railroad Co. of Pennsylvania to construct a bridgefacross the Monongahela river in Aligheny county, Ps. The conference report on the fortifications appropriation bill was submitted and agreed to, Mr. Hemphill then claimed the floor for the District of Columbia bill.
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Mr. Matchier (dem. Pa.) raised the question
in favor of the pension appropriation bills, but
he was voted down, and Mr. Hemphill gained
his point.

A number of local bills were then peased.

Then a bill was called up to regulate the sale
of intexicating liquors in the District of Columbia This gays rise to agreat deal of good
humored discussion, in which Mr. Pickler attempted to inoculate a clause to prevent the
sale of intexicating liquors at the coming inausquration ball. But the freeulation was not
successful and the amendment looking to a
prohibition of sale of wine, etc., at the bull
was defeated.

The bill was then passed
Beveral other bills of local interest only,
were also passed
The house then at 5 15 adjourned.

THE LATE MR. BLAINE'S WILL.

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 14 -The will of for probate vesterday. It was executed in Washington, Saturday, January 7, 1898, twenty days before his death, and is as follows:

Is as follows:

I, James O Blaine, of Augusts, in the state
of Mains, at present residing in the city of
Washington, D. C., being of sound and deposing ; sind and memory, do make public and deolare this to be my last will and testament,
hereby revoking all former wills by me at any

mittee on naval affilirs.

Mr. Carey moved to proceed to the consideration of house bill to enable the people of New Mexico to form an excentive and state government. The motion was rojected: Yeas, 1st: nays. 90.

The calendar was then taken up.
The crodestitals of Edward Murphy, Jr., as sonator from the state of New York (to succeed Mr. Hiscock) and of John L. Mitchell as senator from the state of Wiscomin (to succeed Mr. Hiscock) and of John L. Mitchell as senator from the state of Wiscomin (to succeed Mr. Hiscock) and of John L. Mitchell as senator from the state of Wiscomin (to succeed Mr. Hiscock) and of John L. Mitchell as senator from the state of Wiscomin (to succeed Mr. Hiscock) and of John L. Mitchell as senator from the state of Wiscomin (to succeed Mr. Hiscock) and of John L. Mitchell as senator from the state of Wiscomin (to succeed Mr. Hiscock) and of John L. Mitchell as senator from the state of Wiscomin (to succeed Mr. Hiscock) and of John L. Mitchell as senator from the state of Wiscomin (to succeed Mr. Hiscock) and of John L. Mitchell as senator from the state of Wiscomin (to succeed Mr. Hiscock) and of John L. Mitchell as senator from the state of Wiscomin (to succeed Mr. Hiscock) and of John L. Mitchell as senator from the state of Wiscomin (to succeed Mr. Hiscock) and of John L. Mitchell as senator from the state of Wiscomin (to succeed Mr. Hiscock) and of John L. Mitchell as senator from a senator in advocacy of the bill. His said:

"From the time that Columbus sought for it to vain, the dream of the world has been to find a pathway for stips across the isthmus connecting Morth and South America, investigators and surveyors as that. But, for the last twelve or fitteen years, the attention of the world has been directed chiefly to three points—Pannan, Tohunatopson and Nicargas. Pannan has been tried. M. de Lesseys at first layered Miscone of the survey of the world has been found in the world has been found in the world has been for the process of the survey of the ball of the process of th ier, teller and clerks were settling ac-counts while perspiration streamed

down their faces In the midst of the rush Cashler John Reeves stated, as before, that all accounts would be paid, and that they had more than enough money for all depositors. Ason Saturday, the greater spite the run, many of the larger de-positors have no fears. One merchant deposited over \$1,000 yesterday morning, and others deposited large amounts. They say that they have no fears, and would deposit all the money they have without the least hesitation

Judge Gresham as a Democrat. CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—An evening paper prints a story to the effect that Judge Gresham had decided to break his relaions with the republican party before the beginning of the last campaign, and for that reason he refused to per-Minneapolis convention. Judge Jamison, of this city, is authority for the statement. When the Pennsylvania delegation passed through this city, en route to Minneapolis, Judge Jamison was deputized by a number of delegates to see Judge Gresham and secure permission to urge his candidacy in case the Blaine boom should collapse. Judge Gresham's reply was that under no circumstances could be be considered a possibility, and that even if the nomination were offered him he could not as an honest man accept it "On not as an honest man accept it "On the tariff issue," he said, "I am a democrat." Judge Gresham yesterday de-clined to discuss Judge Jamison's atate-

Death of W. E. Coleman, Former State Superintendent of Public Inspruc-tion for Missouri, W. Moherly, Mo., Feb. 14.—Hon. W. E. Coleman, formerly state superintendent of public instruction and a prominent educator, died of pneumonia in this city at 9 o'clock Sunday night. The funeral services took place at 12 o'clock yesterday, the remains celugated to Warrensburg for interment.

taken to Warrensburg for interment. Found With His Nack Broken, RIGHMOND, Ind., Feb 14.—Joseph Smith, a United States post office employs, was found yesterday morning iying dead between the rails of the Panhandle railroad. When found he had a contusion across his forchead and his neck was broken.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Report of Delegates to the Montary Convention.

### MORE WORLD'S PAIR APPROPRIATIONS

The Annexation Question—Still Urging the Repeal of the Builion Purchase Biil—Nomination of Judge Jackcon Favorably Reported.

Report of the Delegates to the International Monetary Conference. Washington, Feb. 14.—The United States delegates to the international States delegates to the international monetary conference, which met in Brussels last November and adjourned in January to reassemble in Paris on the 30th of May, are in the city for the purpose of presenting to President Harrison their report of the proceedings of the conference. They spent all of yeaterday at the residence of Senator Altison discussing the points of the document, and will meet again this afternoon, when it will be signed.

The report will be a very lengthy paper, and will, it is said, state to the president that in the opinion of the delegates from this country there was a very much better feeling toward the objects sought to be accomplished manifested at the close of the conference than at its beginning.

than at its beginning.
The delegates from the United States, it is said, will place their resignations at the disposal of President-elect Cleveland, but whether or not any change in the personnel of the delegation will be made cannot be stated. The report after going to President Harrison, will be transmitted to congress.

More Appropriations for the World's Fair.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The senate committee on appropriations has made the following provision for the World's fair in the sundry civil appropriations bill: For government exhibits, \$201, 760; for the completion and equipment of the brick ship, \$19,000; World's Columbian commission, \$236,375—\$98,180 of which is for the use of the board of lady managers, and \$25,000 of this is made immediately available. It is also provided that \$10,000 of this appropria-tion shall be issued to the ladies' board in the shape of 25-cent souvenir coins. For awards, judges, examiners, etc. there is appropriated \$570,880, of which \$100,000 is to be devoted to meeting the expenses of the jurors and members of the board appointed by the lady man-

Still Urging the Rapsal of the Silver-Purchase Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Mr. Josiah
Quiney arrived in Washington yester-day and had a talk with several democrats in congress on the silver question Not much interest appears to be taken in the subject in the house, nearly all the members being of the opinson that last week's vote settled the question for this congress. There were some in-quiries as to whether or not Mr. Quincy quiries as to whether or not Mr. Quincy bore any message from Cleveland. Chairman Bacon, of the banking com-mittee, which had charge of the recent attempt to repeal the Sherman bullon-purchase law, saw Mr. Quincy, but said that if that gentleman bore any mes-sage from the president elect it was not sage from the president-elect it was not delivered to him (Bacon).

No Annexation Conference Yesterday, but the Work Goes Right Along. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—There was no conference yesterday between the Hawaiian commissioners and Secretary of State Foster. The latter was en-gaged all the afternoon with the dele-gates from the United States to the international monetary conference, who are here for the purpose of completing their report to the president. This postponement, however, will work and Lambertville are now in danger, as the tee is pressed against the abutton delay in the progress of aegotiations for the annexation of Hawaii. Each them. had more than enough money for all depositors. As on Saturday, the greater part of those drawing out their accounts were women and children. At noon the crowds still continued. Dedically, upon which there is a differ-altogether there are now 6,000 hands ence of opinion, can proceed without ersonal conference

> Washington, Feb. 14.1-The Hawaiian commissioners will have another con-ference with Secretary of State Foster to-day, probably before the cabinet meeting. It is probable the text of the proposed treaty of annexation and the president's message transmitting it to the senate will be ready at that time for submission to the cabinet for consideration. It is said, however, that they will not be sent to the capitol unother officials, which reached San Francisco last Thursday on the Australia. This mail is due in Washington, barring delays, this evening.

The Nomination of Judge Jackson Favorably Reported, WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The only busiwas the presentation of the nomination of Judge Jackson by Chairman Hoar, of the judiciary committee with a report favoring its confirmation. Ob-jection was made, and under the rules next executive session.

The "Recall of Columbus."
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The president yesterday approved the act in relation to testimony before the interstate com-merce commission and the joint resolution authorizing the loan for exhibition at the World's fair of the picture enti-tled "The Recall of Columbua."

The Whisky Trust Investigation Con-WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The whisky trust investigation was continued to-day, President Greenhut of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Co. being examined.

Anticipated the Hangman. BEEVILLE, Tex., Feb. 14.—Augustine Gonzalas, sentenced to death for wife murder, hanged himself yesterday afarnoon in the Beeville jail.

### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-The commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. is and date for re-election at Indianapolis near september.

-Andrew Carnegie, who has for several days been suffering from the effects of a severe cold, te improving.

—A dispatch from Washington says that President Harrison has fully made up his mind in favor of annexation. -Two young men and a boy were drowned Sunday in the Mystic river, near the foot of Saldwin street, Charleston, Mass, while skat-

-Wm. Brooks, a milkman, was fatally wounded and robbed by highwaymen at & o'clock yasterday morning in the central part of the city of Cleveland, O. or the city of Cleveland, O.

—The ballot yesterday at Helena, Mont., for United States senator was again without choice, as follows: Clarke, 2; Mantle, 25; Dixon, 12; Sanders 2; Cound, 2; Carter, 1.

—Mrs Mary E. Nash, widow of the late President Nach of Des Moines (Is.) college, died Bunday night from the affects of injories sustained by a fall in a neighbor's yard four hours before.

before.

—An ex-employe of the St. Louis Cold Sterage Co., attempted early Sunday morning to
blow up the company's plant at 718 S. Second
street. Had he been successful great loss of
property and life must have resulted. The Paris correspondent of the London Times reiterates his statement that the trial and decision in the Panama case were influenced by political considerations, and quotes purrout gossip in Paris to prove the correct-

ness of his helief

Asignated Mazoni died in New York yesterday of peritonitis, the result of criminal malpractice at the hands of a female physician,
who is under arrest Florence Donevan, the
man who is accused of being responsible for
her condition, is missing.

—The New York Press correspondent at
Lakewood. N J. says that Hoke Smith, of the
Atlanta (Ga.) Journal, has been offered the
portfolio of secretary of the interior, and that
his letter of acceptance was received by President-sizet Cleveland Ennday.

### A Millers' Trust Organized.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 14.—In regard to the alleged millers' trust, a reporter yesterday learned from a gen knowledge that for more than three months the leading spring wheat millers in the belt bounded by Buffalo, St. Louis and Minneapolis have been trying to form an organization looking to the control of the price of flour. The scheme is said to have originated with Mr. Hubbard, of Mankato, Minn., and all the meetings have been held in Chicago. Most of the spring wheat millers in Buffalo, Chicago, St Louis millers in Buffalo, Chicago, St Louis Milwaukee, Minneapolis and tributary points have finally gone into the organization, which is now under full headway, with all the necessary officers and committees.

The story as outlined above comes from a good authority, but it is denied in part by an authority equally good. The millers of Minneapolis or several of them who ware seen this effective or

of them who were seen this afternoon do not deny that there is on foot a movement looking to the formation of an association of all prominent millers in the spring wheat belt, but they do deny that the organization will have anything to do with controlling prices A minimum price may be agreed upon but no maximum.

"We are simply branching a little, that is all," is the way one miller expressed it this afternoon, and he added "We would be foolish to attempt to control or regulate prices but what we control or regulate prices, but what we want to do is to have our prices oper so that every miller in the association may know what every other miller is getting for his goods. In this way we will unite against the buyer who is re-sponsible for many of the cuts in prices by his misrepresentations. We will do nothing in the wayof fixing prices, for it would not be possible even if it were desirable."

## A Dangerous Ios Gorge in the Delaware River.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 14. - The authorties are alarmed over the condition of the river. No water for drinking pur-poses has been obtainable for four days, the pump house at the reservoir being disabled by the ice. All the bridges across the Delaware between Trenton

out of employment. The Delaware is higher than ever before in its history and the submerging of the business in terests in the heart of the city is probi ble. An effort will be made to dislodge sufficient ice by the use of dynamite to break the gorge.

## Death of Judge Schoffeld, of the Hillnois Supreme Court.

Marshall. Ill., Feb. 14. — Judge John C. Schofield died at his home in this city yesterday at 12:05 p. m., of peritonitis. He had been a sufferer for a considerable time but had continued at his duties on the state supreme bench until the first of the month, when he was taken seriously ill and

Judge Schofield enjoyed the distinction of being the only man in the nation who had ever declined the office of chief justice of the supreme court of the United states. This position was tendered by her President Completed tendered him by President Cleveland, but he declined on the grounds that he did not consider himself competent to discharge the duties of the position. Judge Schofield had been a member of the state supreme court for thirty years. The funeral services will be held on Thursday under the auspices of the Masonic lodge.

The Case of the Diltons.
TAHLEQUAR, I. T., Feb. 14.—Chief Harris yesterday refused to interfere with the sentence in the Dalton case. Nothing can now prevent the execu-tion on the 26th of this month. Applition on the 20th of this month. Appli-cation will be made to Judge Parker for a writ of habeas corpus on grounds of illegal proceedings, but it is not likely ha will take any action.

Beaten Into Incensibility by Robbers VALPARAISO, Ind., Feb. 14. - Charles Jante, a German farmer, living north of this city, was visited by masked men Saturday night and beaten into insensibility. Jante would not reveal the hiding place of a large sum of money, and though tortured with redhot irons refused to divulge the secret. He is now in a critical condition.

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Congh, Cold or any trouble with Throat, Chest or Lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing, and under its use had a speedy and parfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is Trial bottles free, at King & Wood's drugstore, Large size 56c and \$1. cm A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man,

Wood Puzzs, Chain Pumps, Iron
Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Lebion of 300,000, its churches will seat
man's.

While Sea Francisco has a populaion of 300,000, its churches will seat

## REX AT NEW ORLEANS

Arrival of the Royal Pageant Yesterday Afternoon.

### THE LICENSE OF THE CARNIVAL TIMES

Pakes Possession of the Crescent City -- '' Kalevals, or the Mythe of Finland," the Theme Portrayed in Twenty Beautiful Tableaux.

New ORLEANS, Feb. 13.-The carni-New ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—The carnival is here. The period of merry-making commenced on the arrival of His Majesty Rex at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and will continue until midnight. The several balls last week were but the forerunners of the Merdi were but the forerunners of the Merdi Gras festivities. The Ring of Mirth is within the gates of his favored city; there is no restraint on the native and the stranger is enthused with the spirit of the day. For a week past every train that has pulled into town from the four points of the compass has brought with it pilgrims to enjoy, the rush and crush of streets, the splendor of royal pageants, the brilliancy of the balls of the gods and the license of the carnival time.

carnival time. The arrivals yesterday and to-day are in great disproportion to the hotel accommodations the city is able to af-

At 8 o'clock the thunder of big cannons announced the landing of Rex at the foot of Canal street from the royal yacht Galveston, commanded by Lord High Admiral Granelson, A line of march was formed by the loyal legion in waiting. The parade moved through the principal streets to the city hall, where Mayor Fitzpatrick turned over to his majesty with becoming formality the keys of the city.

To night at 8 o'clock the pageant of

Proteus the god of the sea paraded the streets amid the dazzling blaze of light. The theme portrayed in twenty beau-tiful tableaux was "Kalevala, or the Myths of Finland." The poem is the record of adventures of the people of Kalevala, of their strife with the men of Pohala, the place of the world's end. Rem's colors, green, purple and yel-low, are displayed all over the city, and the ships in the harbor are gay with

the surps in the bunting.

To-morrow at noon Rex will lead the royal pageant through the streets, headed by the fatted ox, and at night

QUEEN LIL'S AMBASSADOR

Hobnobbing With Old Friends While His Royal Mistress' Cause is Being Lost. Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 14.—The Overland Flyer, which left San Francisch Friday at 5 p. m, and was supposed to have Paul Neumann, Queen Liliuokalani's plenipotentiary, on board, was five hours late when it pulled into North Platte yesterday The plenipotentiary was not on board He had been detained by old friends in San Francisco and he and the Hawalian prince who accompanied him will come later. Charles M. Cooke, however, who is the supplementary annexationist commissioned from the island, was on the train. Mr. Cooke brings the supplementary dis-patches sent to the commissioners after Minister Stevens and Capt. Wiltze of the Boston hoisted the American flag

other motive than a desire to secure : "I particularly want to re pudiate the theory that some American papers are clinging to, that this is a Claus Spreckels scheme. While the movement was pending to bring the queen to a sons of her duty as to the taxpayers, the latter strove in vain to get word of encouragement from the Hawaiian Commercial Co's agents in Hon olulu. The men who control the company's biggest good and stable government men who control the company's biggest plant at once refused to utter a word. Their excuse was that Mr. Spreckels had not been heard from, and they did not know what his wishes were

documents and petitions favoring an-

and his associates are actuated by no

nexation. Mr. Cooke is a lumber me

Among the reasons for desiring an nexation Mr Cooke mentions relief from exorbitant taxation as one of the chief ones It costs nearly \$100,000 a year to maintain royalty, and there are but 50,000 taxpayers on the islands. Only Five More Days.

CHEVENNE, Wyo, Feb. 14 -One fruit less ballot was taken for senator yes terday. It is conceded that the democrats and populists cannot and will not unite on Thompson, and it is very probable that if ex-Gov. Baxter is not elected there will be mo elect There are only five more days in which to ballet, as the legislature will ad-journ Saturday night. The ballet yes-terday stood: J. H. Barron (rep.), 22; Thompson (dem.), 11; Haxter (dem.), 6; Osborne (dem.), 6; Beck (dem.), 2; Brown (pop,), 1.

A PLEASANT TASTE.

The French say when anything offends their taste that it leaves a had taste in their mouths. This is the result of most medicines. People try to avoid the sensation by sugar coating pills and in this way to avoid the sensation of

swallowing a bitter bolus, but the feeling is there and the lump still sticks in the throat. There is however, a remedy that absolutely disguises all unpleasant taste. These are the Laxative Gum Drops. These gum drops appear in size, taste and flavor like the ordinary gum drops of the confectioners, but they are so skillfully medicated that they act with certainty, but mildly without pain or griping. For dyspepsia, for indigestion and al' stomach troubles they have no equal. The are put up in boxes, the small size at ten cents, the large size at twenty-five cents. The small size contain twelve, the large size from thirty-six to forty, making them

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Mrs. CLEVELAND is to have a private retary at \$2,000 a year.

ealize how vain all things here below

minutes yesterday. Grand old man in-

JUSTICE JOHN HOHOLFIELD, of the Illinois Supreme Court, died at his home in Marehali yesterday.

HUGH O'DONNELL, once chairman of the advisory committee at Homestead was put on trial at Putsburg yesterday Disparches from Washington stat that the Republicans will vote as a unit

SENATOR STANFORD states that he expects to secure the services of Presiden Harmeon, after his term of office expires to deliver stated lectures to the law di vision in the Stanford University.

Culli, it is reported, will make no ex hibit at the World's Fair because he people have not yet been able to forgive this country for the part it took in the certainly a li tle chilly.

Tax story that Ex-Judge Jamieson. Democrat, was delegated to see whethe r not Judge Gresham would consent to he use of his name in the Minneapoli

CLEVELAND repudiated the Democratic latform before election, and now he Democratic leaders. The idea that he is bigger than his party appears to have

W. E. GLADSTONS, in his speech yes terday submitting the home rule bill, put the contention in a terms form when he said: "One is the way of Irish autonomy according to the conception I have just referred to; the other is the way o

THE fact that Gresham was estimated at what he was worth is shown in the fact that in a free-for-all race in the Re publican National convention in 1888, with Illinois at his back, he could not command the attention of his party long enough to amount to a consideration.

BILL SPRINGER thinks one resson why the appointment of Gresham ought to be oceptable to the Democrats is, that the year he was a candidate for the presidential nomination at the hands of the Republican party he voted for John M. Palmer for governor.

Some people think that intelligent be made to believe that Rspublicans referred to Carlisle as an onest money Democrat when he voted for the free coinnge of silver. Cleveland bas made him change his mind about silver and he has recently been noting gainst the free silverites. That is the nietory of Carlisle.

THE Uniongo Evening Journal in onsidering the spectacle of Gresham sccepting a cabinet position from a Democratic president uses Benedict Arcold's treschery as an illustration. This e hardly fair. Benedict Arnold did not take the command he was entrusted with over to the enemy, while Greeham de vers to the enemy the office with which he Republican party entrusted him.

Ir is reported that Senator Hill, of New York, anticipates a split in the Democratic party, and is putting himself in shape to become the Moses of the Bourbon end of the frezzle. But Mr. Hill should bear in mind that the original Moses had a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night to guide him and these accommodations Cleveland alone seems to enjoy in the person of the

Bogus Prison Reform.

Ohlongo Post: (Dem.) At the close of the first meeting of the new board of penitentiary commissioners for the northern or Jolist district no one seems to know what policy has been determined upon for the new administration. The ommissioners are said to have adjourned while they were still in the state of preplexity. They "want to keep the con-viote buey" without interfering with organized (free) labor. Accordingly they ontemplate dispensing with the cooper hope and barb-wire shops, but retaining the shoe shops, harness shops and stonecuttlar yards, with increased machiners

Such are the reported intentions of oners. We do not prema turely assume that they have been reported correctly, but if they have we can tell them in advance that they are on the wrong track. There is no prison reform in that quarter. To close up the cooper shops and enlarge the shop snops would he no concession to free labor and none whatever to the popular demand, which is that the laws and constitution of Illinois be obeyed and prison contract tabou bolished. On such a platform Governor Altgeld was elected. He was put in office to drive out one set of Republica: sm Joneses, but not to put in snoths set of Democratic Sam Joneses in their

We very much doubt if Governor Altgeld will be satisfied with any such flim flam reform as that which the commis ioners are said to contemplate; we are sure the people of Illinois will not.

Making the Best of It. The awiftness with which the Review umped into the Gresham appointment affair to say that it was all right from every point of view was very remarkable. But its condition is fully illustrated by Senator Palmer in the following interview published in the St. Louis Globs

Democrat Saturday:

Senator Palmer, of Illinois, admitted that the nomination of Judge Gresham would probably occasion a good deal of diseatisfaction among the rank and file of the Illinois Democrate, who believe that there are anumber of more worthy Democrate in that state, and tells a story that indicates the situation of Democrate generally. "This appointment," said Senator Palmer, "will be discouraging, sepecially to the young men of the party who went into the last fight with the hope and expectation that some of their friends, who want to the front and engaged in some of the severe fighting, would be recognized in preference to these who remained behind the breast democrat Batarday:

works in their tents and did not soil their clothes with the dust of battle, "Personally," said Senator Palmer, "my position is similar to that of a little Ger-

position is similar to that of a little German lawyer who had an office in the same building with me in Springfield. It was during the campaign of '63, when I was more or less interested in the nomination that the Democratic convention would make; so was my German friend on the floor below me. As I came down stairs my German friend, shouted to me: who's going to be nominated, [General?' I replied: 'It looks like Hendricks.' A few hours later I had occasion to go down stairs and my German friend questioned me further concerning the nomination. I replied, 'It looks like Chass-would be nominated.' 'Ah.' said be, 'Chasse was a bully man; hurrah like Chast would be nominated." Ah!" said he, 'Chase was a bully man; hurrah for Chase! Finally ward same that the convention had nominated Seymour and as I passed my German friend's door I informed him that the convention had nominated Seymour. 'Das ist goot, said he, 'S-ymour was de best man what day got. Hurrah for teymour.' This," said the Senator, "about expresses my position at the present time." osition at the present time."

PENSION LEGISLATION.

Gen. Weissert Comes to the Defense of Old Veterans.

Gsa. A. O. Weissert, Commander-in chief G. A. R., famishes for publication letter addressed by him to Congresshe says: I notice in the morning papers that

I notice in the morning papers that you quote me in your proposed amendments to existing pension regislation, affecting pensions of inmates of soluters' tomes. Inster I received your letter of the 4th instant, asking indorsament of some interview said to have been held with me on that specific point. Undertain whether represented in materiew, I say to you that while I am in favor of legislation giving a major portion of the pension of immates of a home to his family, yet, if he has no family, I say let him have it all, even if it amounts to 50c per day. For your proposed amendments generally, as publishposed amendments generally, as publish ed, I have no favor. They are all calculated to restrict benefits heretofore ac

posed amendments generally, as published, I have no ravor. They are all calculated to restrict benefits heretofore accorded surviving veterans or their widows. In the body, of which you are a member, sits many a man who fought us mac-fashion, open and above body, front-face. Gordon, his face seamed with the track of Union lead; Butler, shot in one leg; Wheeler, the wild ruder who gave us so little rest, and that stardy fighter, Moore, of T ags. They were a line of battle soi-sies in time of war, but I hazard the prediction one of them could be induced to lead in such a fight as you are making. You cry out against the sun total of the annual appropriation for pensious and espitalists and cowards comprise the majority of those who appliend figure the total on all pensions from 1865 to 1893 and it is a little more than the amount paid in the same time for interest alone to the bondholder. He bought his bonds always below par, at times as low as 38. The men I now have the honor to command, and their deceased comrades, indoread those bonds with their hearts' blood and by their valor put them on the road to par and at a premium in the financial marts of the world. With tremendous unanimity they stood for honest money in peace, insisting that Uncle Sam's promise to the bondholder should be redeemed at 1000 on the dollar, with all interest, and paysble in gold. The next President of the United States goes into office, having been voted for by hundreds of thousands of veterals. I have no oritioism for their course. The soldier carried the right to vote as he pleases, be it Democratic, Republican or Populist, II some of them, advanced in years, enfeetled by disease, see fit to totter to tho polls and vote the mugwump ticket, that is their right, and I beg you to stop this warfare, which will drive them to lay saids their consideration of them matters covernes to each

beg you to stop this warfare, which ation of other mastern generals a stem of government and tend to weld em into a nearly solid political mass our present course, persisted in, ren our present course, persisted in, lers that inevitable, in my opinion.

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Fine Cambric, 4 tucks, Cambric ruffle, 250.

Fine muslin, 4 tucks, embroidery triu ine mustin, 4 tucks, with fine, deep embroidery trimming, 39c.

Fine mushin, either insertion or embroidery, cambric frill and insertion, or torohon lace trimmed, only 50c.

Fine cambric muslin, handsome embroidery trimmed, with tucks, 69c. Fine muslin, cluster tooks, insection and deep embroidery trimmed, 75c. Fine muslin, fine cluster tucks, handsom deep embroidery trimmed, 93c.

A Few Cloaks to Sell AT HALF COST.

dramshop keeper will answer indictments

little pills. W. F. Neisler.

Last night Officers Lord and Connard erested a dozen women of easy virtue who were caught in the various wine come in the Vicinity of the depot. They were all put in the Short street station.

early buying, as our prices create a lively and was noted for his love and charity. E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

northeastern part of the county.

Tun citizens of Arcola are figuring on taking stock in the Haworth Iron Fellow Wagon factory and starting the industry enpointed to investigate and report. If or Arcola, it would be better for Deca

On April 18 and 19 the Christian

offer this week salad bowls in all colors,

FAIR AT THE RECTORY. DAILY REPUBLICAN.

sr. John's Church Ladiss «FLOUR» 60c Per Sack.

The fair in progress at the St. John church rectory, corner North Church and Eldorado streets, will close this evening. The purpose is to realize each for the Yes, you can buy a fifty pound sack of organ, and the ladies are active Flour for sixty cents. But don't expect and united in their efforts to make the to get the best. Pillsbury's Best in the enterprise a success. Such it will be heet, and you don't get the best unless The attendance has been large and the you buy this brand. The Rest is the ourchases brisk. There are numeror Cheapest. You will always find The Best at attractive booths in the rectory in charge

-The Bootns.

++ CLOYD'S, ++ Iowes.
Decorated China—Misses Flore

tace. Heath Sisters' Novelties—Mis:

renerel favorable comment.

and Mrs. Ralph Templeton.
Miscellaneous—Mrs. E. W. And
Mrs. V. G. Batch.
Valentines—Mrs. E. R. Piper.

Chocolate and Tea—King's Daughters. Pancake Suppor—Miss Lacille Durice and S fartha's Chapter, The Heath Sisters' display of moveltie

fancy articles, made of paper, caus

Endeavor Meeting.

An "Around the World" Christian E

eavor meeting was held last night s

the Presbyterian church by the Christia

Endeavor society of that church. It was

ollowed by a camp fire. The service

ecommended by the united society was

used. Miss Edith Lytle spoke on Africa;

Miss Jennie Frew spoke on Japan: Mis

Miss Ethel Green gave India's message

and Miss Florence Batch spoke to

Oceanics. These were followed by Re-

W. H. Penhallegon, who made an address

on Corea, in which he described an im

entire company of 200 or more sat on the

floor around the grate in the east parlo

with no other light than that thrown ou

by the fire from the grate, and listens

to missionary stories told by Miss Mary

Lewis, Miss Hattie Brown, Rev. W

List of Patents.

Granted to Illinois inventors the pas

reek. Reported for the REPUBLICAN b.

ent office, Washington, D. C.: W. C.

Agnew, Oreston, horse collar: J. Barkiey,

Carlyle, buckle; DeY. C. Chipman, Pec-

ria, flax threshing machine; S. L. Conde

Rockford, typewriter cabinet; J. D.

caig, Rogers Park, combination lock

E. R. Elliott, Litchfield, lamp-socket; J.

ner, Rossville, bottle-stopper extractor

C. L. Grimes, Moline, hydrostatic tire-

pher, Pullman, device to prevent spread

ng of railway tracks; A. H. Parker

Olinton, hay-rack; D. W. Riordan, E.

burn, refrigerator car; J. A. Stout, Belie

ville, traction engine; C. Trogdon, Paris

game apparatus; M. C. Wallace, Aurora

ear coupling; W. Ziock, Rockford, knit

Portrait and Biographical Book.

Col. E. M. Harney, of Omey, Ill., was

n the city to-day and paid the Republi-

oan a call. He represents the Lake City

Publishing company, and was here to

figure on publishing a valuable portrait

and biographical record of residents of

comprise 800 to 1,000 pages, and will cor

tain 150 to 250 fine illustrations. It is

pitizens of Macon county will be in the

book. The portraits of all presidents

and of the governors of Illinois down to

the present time will appear in the work.

Origin of Valentine Day.

or plain Valentine before he died-was

He lived in wicked, cruel old Rome.

rusry called the feasts of Lupercalia, and

antine was fixed upon as the proper per-

A Delightful Surprise.

Last evening there was a surprise

street, in honor of his 40th birthday

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Ed. Sholes and daughter, Maude,

Mrs. Green, Mrs. Barlow, Annie Green

Francis Prices, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Ward, John Bechold, Rev. J. A. F.

King and wife, Miss Jennie Gardiner.

During the evening refreshments were

Decatur Turners

the Decatur Turn Versin elected officers

Vice-President, Frank Reinstorf; Co.

responding Secretary, Carl Walter; Re-

ording Secretary, H. F. Sleeter; First

Killed at Monticello

dier, was struck by an engine on the (

H. line, and instantly killed. He wa

At their meeting on Sunday afternoon

follows: President, Henry Metz

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their work in the county.

tter; C. Kehr, Lakeside, folding chair J. E. Kline, Casey, fence; A. H. New

Faust, Rockford, buckle; G. W. Gard

C. A. Snow & Ch. solicitors of American and foreign patents, opposite U.S. pat

of the following named ladies: Embroidery—Mrs. F. Curtis and Miss Mam

144 East Mein St. TUESDAY EVE., FEB. 14, 1898.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Offic cases in court will probably be

BILL BLAKE is now a county charge

He is at the poor farm. Exalien tapestries at Conklin 13-d6t Housam's. GRO. W. EHRHART & Co. have plenty

of rine Bananas now on hand. To-might there will be a private dance ing party at the Lennard Academy at

GEORGE W. EHBHART & Co. will re ceive to-morrow another car load of Lee Knight gave the message from China Florida Oranges.

Bur family groceries to suit you at John I. Hanke' store, 143 South Water treet. Prompt delivery.

80-Inon ingrains with 20 and 30-inol aginary visit to that country, mentioning friezes to match at Conklin & Houstim's. § 13-d6t the habits and entertaining ways of its people. Following these exercises the

No snow at the Grand until Friday night, when the play will be "Shadows of a Great City. Prime of people have piles, but De-Witt's Witch Hezel Salve will curs them.

W. F. Neisler. H. Penhallegon, Miss Jones, Miss Lillie THE Peorie Biovole club has decided Chadsay, Dean Cool and Miss Edith to give a tournament this year. The date will be announced in due time.

FIGURES from the German were on the program for the beginners' place at the Prof. Leonard duncing academy last JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN Office

typewriter. Call for catalogues and THERE was a heavy rain last night The ice is going rapidly. The predictions are for colder weather to-night o

Lis the Decatur agent for the Remington

Jupon Natison has issued an order re oniring all parties interested in law R. Gray, Highland Park, teloutograph;

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF DB. MINIOR, lately a resident of North Edward street, this city, has been ap-

pointed a member of the pension exam ining board at Wichits, Kansas. THE court house contractor, C. A Moses, is ill in Chicago, and could not meet with the committee to-day. He

sent a representative in his place. THE beauty piance are the Heines Uprights, which can be had in Decatur only at C. B. Prescott's popular music store. They are offered at bargain prices of

Tun eleventh marriage anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Stott will be celebrated to-night at the Hotel Long. Progressive enchre and refreshments will en-

THE saloonkeepers in Pistt county "got it in the neck" at the recent seems of the grand jury at Monticello. Every

Swear breath, sweet stomach, sweet Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous

Wa have brought the prices on salad alad bowls down with a run. A post. tive weste of time to look elsewhere. A nut appreciated until after he had pees perfect blaze of fast selling. We advise from earthly scense. He was a bisho

THE court bailiffs are ousy to-day ammoning the petit jurymen to report in court next Monday morning. Joe Murphey went to Niantic this morning on horseback. Samuel Whiteel is in the

NOTHING SO distressing as a hacking Cough. Nothing so foolish as to suffer from it. Nothing so dangerons it allowed to continue. One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief. W. F.N-isler.

To secone right of way desired in Louis Electric railway, the company has been compelled to begin legal proceedings in court at Taylorville. Generally the farmers along the route agree to give the company all the privileges desired.

MISS NELLIE CALHOUR, stenographer and typewriter, graduate of the Decator Business College, can be found at her desk in the St. Nicholas Hotel office, ready to do short hand and Remington typewriting work on short notice at reasonable figures. Will call at business houses and offices to take dictation, if desired.

sharch county Sunday school conven tion will be held at the Christian churc in this city. Geo. W. Pearl, of Peoris state corresponding secretary, will be present; also Rev. Oliver Stewart, of Enreks, state evangelist, and Rev. Knot P. Taylor, state 8 8. evangelist.

COLONIZATION SUGGESTED. Fred J. Smith Boives the Immigra

tion Question

EDS. REPUBLICAN: I have for the last fer days devoted my time and talents in trying to solve the problem of labor immigration tha seems to be now bothering the beains of the politicians. I firmly believe that I have arrived politicians. I firmly believe that I have arrived as a solution of the knotty question that will prove satisfactory by the American public, and to the peer oppressed toilers over the sea, who look with wintful longing eyes to this home of the brave and of the free. My plan is to annex Canada, Mexico and Cuba to the United States. This sequisition of new territory will fermish happy homes for one hundred million of Europe's overcrowded population. The Poles, Essuada and others of Northeen Europe can estitle in Canada. The Italians and emigrants from along the Mediterranean can find homes in Mexico and iterranean can find homes in Mexico and Cube. We need at home all the men we can get from Ireland, England and the classic Rhine to help us with their beains and muscle, build on the foundation already laid, a republic of greater magnificance, intelligence and power than sage, poet or prophet ever dreamed of. This new territory would almost make us independent of the productions of other nations. We now yearly pay to other powers almost three hundred million dollars in gold) for sugar and oeffee, but the minute we amar Cuba and Mexico, the drainage of gold to other nations will be stopped, as Cuba will produce all our sugar and Moxico can grow all our coffee, and lube. We need at home all the men we can ge will be stopped, as Cinbs will produce all our coffee, and the producers of the commodities will require all the surplus wheat and corn of the great North West for their support. Therefore, it is as plain as daylight that this solution of the emigrant question will also solve the difficulty of keeping question will also solve some infinity of keeping our gold at home, and will also enable us to profitably use all the silver dollars that we can find material to make. For the reason that this extension of territory and business will require a big increase of the circulating medium. The way to keep up the price of silver and enhan its value, is to use it, when you only use half of it you soon make it almost valueless. When we have once noquired these new corritories, then let us invite the brains and muscle of the old vorld to come and develop; it, and they wil oome by the thousands, for mind you it is always the fittest for the occasion, who brave the strong Atlantic to transplant themselves in new and strange lands. This extension of boundaries will tend to strengthen the government. As its

will be so large that no single section will be able to create even a ripple on the political sea. Fazo J. Smith. SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS

I. O. O. F.

The degree staff of Decatur lodge, No. 65, ar requested to be present this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 0'clock. Degree work. Three can didates. Every member is expected to be present. L. W. FRIBOURG, Manager. I. N. MARTIN, Jr., Sec.

ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Regulax convention of Chovalior Bayard Lodge No. 189, K. of P., this (Tuesday) eventing at 7:50 o'clock at Castle Hall, Library Blook. Work in rank of Kinght, J. B. DINGES, C. C. J. E. KING, K. of R. & S. I. O. O. F.

Regular meeting of Decatur Lodge, No. 65 this Tuesday) evening at 7:300 clock at Odd Fellowshall. Work in the initiatory and first degree. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. E. D. STERLE, N. G.

MASONIC.

R. A. Masons, this (Tuesday) ovening at a colock for work, All companions in regulating are noticed. A. M. Werner, H. F. N. L. Erong, Ber. BECATUR DIVISION NO. 36-U. R. K. P.

Bir Knights, attention! You are bereby of dered to appear at your armory this Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'deck sharp, in Patigue on form, for election of officers for ensuing term. By order of A. T. Gerst, S. K. Captain, W. L. TOWLING, S. K. Recorder,

A Great Comedy.

"Mr. Wilkinson's Widows," the best of Wm. Gillett's comedies, will have its second presentation at the Grand next Saturday evening, Feb. 18. The play is one of the best of its kind on the road to-day and certainly one of the most opular. It deserves its popularity, for it is clean and amusing. From the moment the curtain rises on the first act until it falls at the end of the play the The nce are in a constant roar. results of Mr. Wilkinson's dual life are the effect of Major Mallory's idiotic propensity to brag about his flirtations Decatur and Macon county. It will cause the fun. The performance is one that should be seen by all who enjoy laughing. The company will be very expected that all of the representative strong and it includes the original mem bers of the New York company.

Form Animale. The report of the statistician upo The sketches will be in large print, and comparative number and values of farm the book will be handsomely bound in animals, based on returns of January full Turkish Morocce, with gold em- 1893, is nearly ready for publication. It bossed sides. Such a book would be of shows in the case of swine there was a great value to the people, and no doubt small pig crop last spring and the late slaughtering of some portion of the stock of mature animals. As the average age now attained by these animals is less than a year there is a liability to extreme finctuation in numbers, which is possit of no other species. In average value very large advance in swine, amounting to 30 per cent., and progressive since the returns were made. The average value of swine is \$6.41. The aggregate | den, was born and died. Centuries before the Christian era the valuation of swine is \$295,426,492.

Romans had feasts in the month of Feb-Horses Wanted. one of the customs peculiar to these I will be at the old stand on North feasts was the placing of names of the Courch street, Decatur, Ili., on Saturday, young women in a box, from which they Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 18, 20 and 21, were drawn by the young men. Later. 1893. Will buy a car load of horses for upon the rise of Christianity, it was made the New England market. Want some feetal of the church, and good St. Valgood blocky ones, from 1,000 to 1,400 pounds, and from 5 to 8 years old. Highest market price will be paid. feb13-d6w1 EDWIN PRATT. son whom the custom should honor and

MARRIED.

By Rey. J. A. F. King on Feb. 11. at North Clayton street, Francis McCune Miss Cora B. Compton. party on Henry Ward at 560 Stone At Los Angeles, Cal., on Feb. 17, by Re homas W. Hoskins, Richard J. Colver, os Angeles, and Miss Eva P. Young, of Dec Cuttle, Mr. and Mrs. George Bechold, The bride is a sister of Mrs. B. F. Bobo. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dellaughter, Mr. and locatur, and a daughter of R. J. Young, also of his city. The groom is a newspaper man idea fied with Los Angeles journalism,

You Know It.

the deheate details of his electrical designs. He says they have more firese, se about machinery in one minute se se about machinery in one minu than the most of men in their whole lif Tuen Wart, Franz Young; Second Tuen Wert, George Long; Cashier, Alois Young; Treasurer, F. W. Kipp; Trus-tees, Wenzel Steinbach; William Bold

THE wife of Mr. Janviers, at Athel, Md., gave birth to triplets a few days ago, two gris and a boy, and they have been named Grover, Frances and Rath. Yesterday Charles Dean, a veteran sol-How to Save Doctor Bilis. member of the 107th Illinois Regiment

SOME ADVANTAGES CITED.

What a Canning Factory Means to Farmers and Gardeners

Mr. L. H. Coleman has prepared paper showing the advantages of a can ning factory to a farming and gardenin ommunity. A factory will employ from 100 to 150 people, men, women and children, at from 40s to \$2.00 per day, and will use from \$100 to \$200 worth of raw material per day. It is estimated that an sore of ground, planted in tomatoes, will yield the producer from \$40 to \$150 per sere. The factory will save durin the season \$5,000 or \$6,000 worth of frui that would otherwise bring the farmer little or nothing. Two good men car pick and deliver 120 bushels of tomatoe per day. An average crop per acre is 450 bushels, which at 200 per bushel m \$90. Corn, peas and fruit pay equally well compared with the amount of late. expended. The season between planting and receiving the cash for labor expended is comparatively short, being only about three months. Every patron is paid cash for his product as delivered. Experience has proved that such a factory properly conducted, of ordinary capacity is a lasting benefit so the town and community in which it is located. Farmer and gardeners may pruder these facts and profit by them.

### SALE OF PANCY and USBFUL ARTICLES

For the Benefit of the Organ Fund

We frankly acknowledge we're going
To place upon sale some effects
That we hope may be turned into money,
To helo us in paying our debts.
At the Recency, 46: Church street,
On Mardi-Gras we shall detight
To show to our frients of this city,
In sale, of some articles, quite
In keeping with season and fashions,
In fact and in fancy and style,
What is useful and still ornamental
And tasteful we boje they'll decide.

To bousekeepers, linen and china, And uprous for beauty and use, Dainty boxes in paper and flowers, And shades for your lamps, if you choose

Picture frames in which beauty is heightene And Vaienthes racy and rare, Will add to the list of instructions, And surely will draw us "The Fair." Don't forget that both Ronday and Tuesday There'il be checoiste, and enflee, and tes, Beryed u, by young ladies in costime. "Kings Daughters" they know are to be; Looking well to the ways of their oalling, Attentive and pieceant you'll see,

When with pancakes served with syrup. St. Martha's fair daughters appear. You are sure to find courteous greeting To welcome you cordially there.

Ten cents is the general admission
There'il be those who will wait to receive
And conduct, through hie mazes Elysian
All those who may gradously please
To give us their kind approbation,
And tarry smorg us swhile,
Encouraging us with their presence,
That we may their money beguile.

The late Justice Lamar was very friendly and well acquainted with Miss Susan B. Anthony. One day he introduced her to some friend of his in the following fashion: "Let me introduce Miss Susan B. Anthony; you will find her society pleasant and will find her a perfect gentleman."

Specimen Cases.

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S. H. Clifford, New Cassell, Wis, was troobled with Nearsigns and Rheams tism, his stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite feil away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Snepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. Bitters and seven noxes or Ducklen's Ar-nics Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawber, O., had five large Fever scres on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at King & Wood's drug store.

THE Empress Frederick of Germany has, it is said, succeeded in bringing about a r. conciliation between Emperor William and the Junchess of Sparts, the Emperor's favorite sister. The estrange-

The World is Better for It. The World is Better for It.

The world is better because of such a remedy as Ballard's Snow Liniment, because this article relieves it of much pain and misery, and thus we are enabled to enjoy its bright side. It positively ourse all forms of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Sick Headache, Lame Back, all Sores and Wounds, Cute, Spraine, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Contracted Muscles, Poison, Eruptions, Corps, Weak Back, and all pain and inflammation on man or beast. Its the best because its the most beast. Its the best because its the most penetrating. Beware of all white Lini-ments, which may be palmed off on you for Ballard's Snow Liniment. There is none like it. Sold by Swearingen & Tyler.

MISS LUCINDA HASKELL HAYDEN, whose death occurred at Hayden's, in Windsor Conn., recently, at the age of 81 years died in the house in which she was born and where her father, the late Levi Hay

It Took Trouble, But He Got It. About two or three months ago I pur hased from you a bottle of Chamberlain chased from you a bottle of Chamberlain's Coogh Remedy, put up in Des Moines, fowa. Such good results were obtained from its use that I enclose one dollar and ask that you send me two bottles by express.—J. A. Schuyen, 18 E. 16th St., New York City. I'o H. H. Lane, Druggist, Peekskill, N. Y. Mr. Scriven is president of one of the largest shirt factories in New York, and widely known in business circles. When troubled with a cold give this remedy a trial and, like Mr. Scriven, you will want it when sgain in need of Such a medicine. 50 cent bottles for sale by W. F. Neisler, Library Block.

Donna Isadobe Couding of South merica, who is said to be the richest ridow in the world, has an income of 80,000 per month from her mines alone Making a World Wide Reputation

Council Staffs force Nonparett.
Chamberlain Medicine Co., of Des Moines, is an Iowa manufasturing insti-tution and one in whi h the residents of the state look upon with pride. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has become national in reputation and is known in nearly every household in the state and throughout the great weet. Its merits are becoming established in all marks are becoming established in all parts America. For sale by W. F. Neisl

Mes. Custen attended her husband in his camp life for twenty years, moving from fort to fort, but she says he never confided his military plans to her.

The BEST SALVE in the world for ou The Best Salve in the world for cuse praises, sores, alcers, salt rheum, fower mores, tetter, dispped hands, chilblains, sorns, and all skin eruptions, and positively curse piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect; atisfaction, dr your money retands L. Pines, 25 cents per box. For sale by King & Woods druggists.

DANVILLE boarding house keepers have raised \$1 per week on board. High price of produce and domestics is given as the reason.

Ir Queen Luli really washes to rule with absolute despotson, the should come to this country and hire besself se a cook or house girl.

# FEW THINGS

# JOHNSTON'S

151 NORTH WATER STREET.

That Must be Closed Out to Get More Room.

1st, CLOAKS.

We find that we have quite a good many nice garments that we would rather give out to our customers at such low prices that they can afford to carry them to next winter than to give them room any longer.

## 2d, BLANKETS.

If you will need a pair of Blankets next winter it will pay you to buy them now and put them away, as we are selling them out regardless of cost or value.

## 3d, Underwear and Hosiery.

Men's Red Medicated Underwear, worth \$1.25, at 89c Ladies' natural wool Underwear, worth \$1.25, at 890 Ladies' ribbed wool Underwear, worth 75c, go at 48c Bables' union suits, ages 1 to 3 years, go at 23c each Children's shirts and drawers, ages 2 to 4 years, at 15c Full line of Ladies' and Children's good Wool Hose reduced from 25c and 35c to 19c a pair to reduce

## 4th. We want you to tell everybody

That we are selling Table Linens, Muslin, Sheetings, Prints, Ginghams, etc., at lower prices than elsewhere in Decatur, and we ask your inspection-

See our New Dress Goods, Just Opened.

Chas. T. Johnston,

151 North Water Street.

# CLOTHING.

Still Going at

Many a doctor's bill hes been saved by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The name is a homsehold word in many parts of the country. Cosmberlain's medicines have an extensive sale in the World's Fair City and many people te-tify to the merits of theis different remi-dies. For sale by W. F. Neisler, Library Block. leaves several grown children. An Item of Interest to Fine Dresser This wind from the north blows sharp and keen, and bad effects of colde are seen. One Migute Cough Care is so sefe and sure, will quickly perform a wonderone cure. W. F. Neisler. The first shipment of spring woolens has just arrived. They are the most elegant shades and quality. P. H. Kaur E. D. BARTHOLOMEW, HEADACHER is the direct result of indi-gestion and stomach disorders. Remedy these by using DeWitt's Little Early Risses, and your insalests disappears. The favorite little pills everywhere. W. J. Naisler. FOUR DOORS WEST OF POST OFFICE-

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I. N. Irwin & Co., King & Wood and Swearingen & Tyler, Druggists.

ATPORNEY AT LAW.
OFFICE-Over the Postonice Decator, 18. RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

INDIANAPOLIS, DECATUR & WESTERN. ARRIVE. 1 Pass... 2:86 pm | No. 2 Pass....11:15 a m 3 Pass... 3:65 a m | No. 4 Pass... 10:20 p to

VANDALIA LINE.

# Fine muslic, cluster tucks, with extra

# Fine cambric, embroidery trimmed, early

ARCADE, Northwest Cor. North Main and Lincoln Square

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pane, Deceute, it., Sale of Heal Estate and Loans negotiated and Rusi Estate housely and so d

In effect October 25, 1892. WABASH.

PEORIA, DECATUR & RVANS-VILLE.

That this month closes our Great Sale of

**SUITS, OVERCOATS AND PANTS** At Reduced Prices.

\$2.50 PANTS FOR \$1.50 \$3.00 PANTS FOR \$2.00 \$4.00 PANTS FOR \$2.50 Choice of our \$5 and \$6 Pants For **\$3.50.** 

# Overcoats at Cost!

The Record-breaking, Record-making Sale at that town. Committees have been of the Season. Study your interest and the wagon factory would be a good thing buy NOW. Our word for it you can tur. Better keep it here. never do better. All the Newest Styles and Fabrics.

This Sale WILL POSITIVELY END MARCH 1.

Clothiers,



# NOW IT IS WHITE CHINA.

On Monday morning, Feb. 6th, we will commence a Special Sale of WHITE OHINA, and our entire line of WHITE CHINA for DECORA-TORS, as well as White Dinner Ware, will be sacrificed. It has been justly said of our White China Stock for Decorators, that it was the largest in the State-even larger than Chicago houses carried.

If you "paint" or do not "paint" you will be interested in this sale.

For the convenience of our patrons this sale, like all our Special Sales, will be placed in our main store room so that you will not be obliged to go to the up-stairs China Department to take a look at it.

We will sacrifice all white "Entree" Dishes, Vases, Jardinieres, Cake and Bread Plates, Sugars and Creamers, Bon Bon Dishes, Olive Dishes, Platters, Pin Trays, Boudoir Sets, and white Dinner Ware in open stock.

An early inspection will give you the best

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

# A DEEP CUT

In Prices This Week, at JOHN FINN'S

2 IOS DELLIGIT LAUTE MORALLY DATE OF DOAL AND LIVER.	ŦÖ
3 " California Table Peaches, per can,	180
3 # Pla Peaches " I	Z X1
3 " California Apricots, 17c-3 cans for	5 Q
3 " Pie Pumpkin, per can,	્ર8્ડ
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3 " Apples, "	_7·
Best Broken Java Coffee, per lb	20
7 lhs. Pure Buckwheat Flour for	250
A " Frach Rolled Oats "	250
Japan Rice, 5c per lb., 21 lbs. for	·Õ(
New Southum, per Gallon,	() ()
Fancy Sugar Syrup, per Gallon	45
A Pound Can of Good Baking Powder for	100
my 1 and a series all of a approprian quality	W

The above goods are all or a superior quality carry no poor goods in our stock.

# JOHN FINN,

# 333 North Water Street. Telephone 341.

THERE was a prospect for an all-day em storm this morning. At one time there was bright lightning and heavy thunder, and rain fell contously. Soon after 11 o'clock the fog lifted and the

louds rolled away. Umbrelias are not seeded now. IF you ever expect to decorate white

you do not get some of the bargains in white china being offered in our special White China Sale. It will close Saturlay, February 18. OTTO E. CURTIS & BEO.

"I nave been trying Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and I am well pleased with it. Bull's Cough Syrup, and in three nights he was better. Moses Yerby, Lancaster

Sales of Real Estate.

the northwest quarter of 16, 16, 2 east; quit claim,—\$100.
Mary E. Campbell to Hugh Proctor, lot 9, block 16, C. H. Moore's addition to

15 t) block 10, C. L. Moores and St. Decatur. #3,250

Label Riggs to Margaret E. Weet, lots 1 and 2, block 11, the village of War-

hn S. Hughes to O. N. Owen, lot 10,

## CHARGED WITH ROBBERY

Four Colored People on Trial -Sunday Sun Indict-

The Faro Case Decision Goes Over One Day-The Flynn Case.

Judge Vail and a jury in the elecuit ourt are now hearing evidence in the robbery case of the The People vs. John Caldwell, John Tyler, Josse Bledsoe and Rosa Eston. These are the parties charged with having stolen \$150 in each from Frank Corn when Frank was on s sorse. Caldwell and Tyler the next day were found rolling pretty high, and some of the cash alleged to have been stole was found in their possession. Wilson Woodford and C. O. Leforgee are the at torneys for the defendants, and Mr Mills represents the People,

After a jury had been secured, the case was continued for trial to the next term

James Canfield is on trial for confi dence game,

DECISION RESERVED.

The trial of H. B. McGregor against John Powers and L. R. Cain, to recover a lot of money lost at the gambling tab-Wall paper, window shades, at Conk- les of the defendants, was finished last evening before Judge Vail. There was nojury. The evidence showed that Mo-Gresor had frequented the gambling rooms of the city, and had lost consider able money. Dates and places were given, but the defendants entered a de nial to specific charges. It was admitted that he lost some money, and that he siso made winnings. McGregor was on the stand in per on. He said he lost s GEORGE WASHINGTON patterns in silks total of about \$1,700, most of which he left at the place kept by Powers & Cain. It was shown that McGregor had lingered so faithfully in the gambling rooms that it was a joking remark among the house men that the barber ought to come up and shave him. It was proven that McGregor had played at rooms kept by Barteau and other parties. Hon. W. G. Goedran, of Sullivan, is the attorney for McGregor, seeseted by I. R. Mills. The attorney for the defendants is Engli Orea. Judge Vail will give his decisio in the case to-morrow morning.

INDICTMENT HELD GOOD. This morning Judge Vail gave his decision in one of the Sunday Sun cases There were two counts in the indictment against Harry L. Strohm for selling an manoral paper to a minor. The first is in general terms, charging that the deendant sold such a paper, or caused it to be sold in Decatur. The second count charged the sale of the paper to the Bert motion to quash the second count, but the REPUBLICAN a call to-day. He reverseled the motion as to the first count.

Strobm will have to go to trial on that McLean. Damon boy. The court sustained the count. The same decision will probably apply to the H. L. Preston case, although there has as yet been no decision as to that individual's liability. ARGUMENT

The case of the people vs. Lyourgus Lindsay and J. W. Smith, of Kansas City, Mo., indicted for false pretense, was called up on a motion io quash the inlistment, Harry L. Strohm, attorney for the defendants. He made the point that the indictment was not good because the description of land mentioned was not good. It will be recalled that H. Flynn, formerly a groser in Decatur traded a stock of clothing to Lindsay and Smith for certain land in Kansas. The olothing was valued at about \$7,000. Mr. Fivnn claims that the title to the and was not what it was represented to be-good, and therefore the trade was made on false pratense. Mr. Strobm. finished his argument, and then the case went over until to morrow when State's Attorney Mills for the People will submit authorities. The other attorneys in the case are John A. Brown, Buckingham & Schroll and J. M. Gray.

Death of Edward Cave. News reached the city to-day of the th of Edward Cave, broth Dive. of the well-known roul estate firm of Pritonett, Walmsley & Co., of this city new location. They have one of the His death occurred at the home of his parents, in Sangamon county, on Monday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p. m., aged 30 years. The cause of his death was pronounced by the physician as cancer of the s omach. An incident in the life of the deceased happened in this city several years ago and it is thought it was the cause of the trouble which ended in his death. He was employed as driver on one of L. B. C. Leffingwell's oil wagons. The details of the runsway in which Mrs. Lefflingwell loat her life are still fresh in the memories of our readers. The deceased was the driver of the wagon and he made eroic efforts to check them in their wild dash, but an accident overturned the wagon and threw out the occupants, killing Mrs. Leffingwell and throwing the deceased against a telegraph pole and inflicting injuries from which he was confined to his home for weeks, from which time never knew a well day. It is thought that he received internal injuries which developed into cancer of the stomach and caused his death. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at North Fork church.

Mr. Spencer and the Committee. C. S. Spencer, of Chicago, arrived to the city to-day as the representative of Contractor Moses as to the new court My son had the whooping cough, and a house contract. Mr. Moses sprained his had cold followed. I tried your Dr. ankle the other day and cannot leave his them about the odds and ends of the job gave it as his opinion that the work can B. K. Durfee to John Blenzer, lot 4 of the northwest quarter of 16, 2 east; the present board of supervisors. He John Blenzer, to Adem Blanz, lot 4 in said further that the work is now well under, way and that so far as he could observe all of the workmen were doing all they can to hurry the job to early completion. Mr. Spencer will return to Chicago to night.

Passed Away.

Mrs. Emma Carbough, oformerly of Little Rock, Ark., died to-day of pneumonia, after a week's sickness, at Mrs. S John S. Hughes to C. N. Owen, lot 10, H. H. Wise's ambdivision in the continuous areas and the continuous at the continuous at the street. She had been working for Mrs. Tullis since last June. Nothing is Ennis. 22 feet off the east side of lot 1. block 2, original town of Decatur; being the lot and store building at No. 140 East Main street—\$16,00.

Peter Van Dongen to John Birsch. Peter Van Dongen to John Birsch. Decatur the three he wrote it, was somewhere in Missouri at the time he wrote it, was somewhere in Missouri at the time he wrote it, was somewhere and the discharged soon. The response to tract of land in 28, 16, 4 east—\$16,00.

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### PERSONAL MENTION

D. L. Bunn is convelescent. Walter Strange is on the sick list. L. L. Burrows is in Chicago on busi-

J. G. Stauffer is in Chicago on busi-Charles Lanz returned from St. Louis Frank Whitmer is in Jacksonville on

George W. Jones is in New York City Mrs. L. F. Abraws has returned from Charles Richardson is visiting relatives

n Springfleid Miss Jennie Leiby is in Peoris on a risit to relatives Frank L. Stevenson is visiting rela-

Dr. S. H. Swain was in Long Creek o-day on business. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock-

ray, Feb. 14, a son. Miss Edith Lincoln, of Lincoln, is in the city visiting friends.

Dr. L. H. Clark is in Danville to-day Mrs. William Houser, of Taylorville, is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Long.

J. E. Long left for Taylorville this afternoon to return on first train. Frank March returned today from a hort visit with friends in Lincoln. Dr. W. J. Chenoweth went to Monwa-

us to-day on prafessional business. The ladies of the Thirteen club will give a dance to night at Abbott's Hall. Mrs. G. M. Ashmore, of Mt. Zion, is in the city visiti.g D. L. Foster and family. Rex Whitehurst left last night for New Orleans to witness the Mardi Gras. Mrs. Frank Roach will entertain a company of friends this evening on West North street.

Postmaster J. S. Edmundson, of Macon, returned today from a business trip to Chapin, Ill. F. M. Gaddis, president of the Decatur Lumber company, is in Northern Wis-consin buying lumber.

Will Dill has accepted a position in the offices of the H. Mueller Manufectring Company.

Misses Olive Lincoln and Sallie Ducker, both of Lincoln, were guests at the Hotel Brunswick today. Commissioner Darles was at Spring-field yesterday on business connected with the Johnt penitentiary.

Ex-Governor Fifer was in Springfield resterdey looking after a case in the United States District court. Mr. and Ars. George F. Stott will cele-brate their eleventh wedding anniversary this evening at the Hotel Long.

Amzi Baker is in Montroello to-day at-tending court as a witness in the Con-ductor Dan Camerer assault case.

Dr. A. L. Collins was called to Lud-low, Ill, to-day by a telegram announcing the alarming illness of his sister. M. Maxon, manager of the local office of the Standard Oil company, is in Mat-toon, Dunville and Champaign to-day on William Black, for the firm of Myer &

Bon, lett today for Ivesdale to fresco the interior of the new Catholic Church in that city.

Mrs. H. B. Marshall will give a musi-cale Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ehrman, on Prairie avenue.

Bonn, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Handy, at West Bay City, Mich., a son. Mrs H. is a daughter of Mr. Abram Kramer, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Curtis departed last evening for New Orleans on a pleasure trip. While absent they will witness than Marti Grea featurities.

ure trip. While absent the Mardi Gras feetivities Mrs. L. H. Case, of Parker, S. Dakota, who has been in the city visiting Mrs. John B. Freeman, left yesterday afternoon for Oreana to visit realatives.

Prof. F. W. Westbrook has been elected by the Decatur Musical Union to attend the convention of the National League of Musicians to be beld at De-troit next May.

E. L. Troy, the popular fireman on engine No. 23 of the Wabash, will leave Thursday, February 16th, accompanied by his wife, for Haverhill, Mass., to visit elatives for a month or longer.

relatives for a month or longer.

Will Brown, formerly a book-keeper in the office of the Standard Oil company in this city, has been promoted to the postulon of agent of the company at Vandalia and will remove there as soon as he can secure a suitable house. John Friest, who was the agent at. Vandalia, was forced to resign the place some time ago owing to his continued ill health. HIGH WATER.

A Rise of Three Feet in the Sangamon River-No Skaling.

The rain of lest night and to-day has cansed another sudden rise in the Sanramon river. The river is now out of its banks and all over the bottoms. Water rose three feet this forenoon and it is still climbing higher. There is no break-up of the ice, which is 8 to 12 inches thick. The ice rises with the water and rests on top. It is all there yet, but it is not safe to go skating anywhere on the river. Should there come a break up the block of ice would make it exceedingly dangerous for the Boat club houses and the

The Township Count

Chief ennumerator J. S. McClelland says the count of the actual population of Decatur township will be concluded this week, and the result will be known in ample time to ascertain how many supervisors the township is entitled to under the statutary law in the board of supervisors. There are now seven many bers of the board from Decatur in a total of 22 in the county. It is believed that the figures will show the township to have over 26,000 inhabitants. If so then Decatur will be intitled to three more assistant supervisors. Possibly the fig ares will be ready for publication by

Saturday Declared Dependent. In the county court to-day on petition home. Mr Spencer met the building of Mrs. Della Roberts, a young girl, committee and had a conference with Julia Jamison, aged 16 years, was declared a dependent person, her parents which is now nearly completed. He being dead. The jurymen were John A. Brockway, W. A. Rolman, John Giblin, C. T. Kinesid and T. L. Antrim. Julia will become an inmate of the Mucon County Industrial School for dependent

On Trial for Embezziement.

The case of Augustus P. Harrison, late agent of the P. D. &. E., is before the circuit court at Pakin charged with embezzlement from the P. D. & E. Railway company while he was agent at Pekin for three months. During that time at is claimed Harrison got away with \$1,295 belonging to the company.

ductors and the chief officers of the road.

Ben McCloskey Wanted for Stealing \$150 from a Woman.

Jews, arrived in Decatur from the Indian Territory. The women had something over \$150 in cash. She had sep-erated from her husband and taking her child had started east with Ben McCloskey. They stopped at Denatur by the advice of Ben, and the couple ogmpied the same room at the Franklin House near the depot, Ben went to work in the Decatur coal mine. He retired last night, and at 6 o'clock SPECIAL SALE this morning, while the woman was asleen he sought the place where she had the \$150 secreted, appropriated the cash, and despreared. The robbery was reported to Marshal Mason, who by the aid of two interpreters finally seemed the story as above stated.

to get possession. The woman is thrown of getting at the bottom of the domestic trouble as developed in the Indian Ter-

An Utterance of the Rev. Dr. Bris-

Chicago Tribune. "He never proved himself ungrateful to his party nor traded that party for

ford B. Hayes and Dr. Bristol was speak-

As the orator nauged at his eleganent period there was silence for an instant in the large parlors. Then, as the full significance of the utterance broke upon his hearers, there was wild cheering.

The excitement soon subsided and American of them all.

systematically. It is expected that setsational arrests will soon be made.

Wabseh officials at headquarters say there is not a word of truth in the dispatches sent out from Kaness City on Sunday relative to a wholesale system of pilfering on that system. The legal department will investigate the matter thoroughly with the view of punishing the authors of the story.

To Stock the County.

eral neighboring counties with a large quantity of quail. They are arranging a shooting match to take place about April 1st at East Park Boulevards. Adam Balmer, the well-known floriat and taxidermist, has offered a collection of mounted birds valued at \$25, as a first prize to the club for this occasion. Each competitor will be charged a 81 fee to enter the shoot, and the amount thus raised will be used to purchase qual. The quals will then be distributed smong responsible farmers, and they in turn will let them loose. It is honed this manner to restore the fields with

Cyrns Downey, a veteran of the late war, of Co. F. 123rd Itt. 1nf., died this morning at 9 c'clock of a complication of diseases at his home, No. 1535 North Calhoun street, aged 69 years. He leaves a wife and six children. The deceased Las been a resident of this city for nine years past. The funeral will tade place Thursday afternoon at the United Breth-

ATTENTION G. A. B. Comrades of Dunham Post, No. 141 G. A. R., are hereby requested to meet at Grand Army Hall at 1 o'donek sharp, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 10, to attand the fumeral of our inte com-

You are notified that your taxes for 1802 are now due. The amount to be collected is the largest in the history of Decatur township and the time for collecting is short. You will therefore please call at my office as soon as possible and get your receipt, which is already prepared. My office will be open every night till 9 p. m.

A Big Windfall for the City of New York, Feb. 14.—Several years ago the city of New York brought suit to compel the Manhattan Elevated

The wind from the north blows sharp and keep, and had effects of noide are seen. One Minute Cough Oure is so sate and sure, will quickly perform a wonderous cure. W F. Neisler.

## tern, now \$1.59. 6-4 Irich Linen Lunch Cloths, hemstitched, at \$1.79. 30238 Double Satin Satin Damask, Lunch Cloths, French manufacture, \$1.98. STAMPED LINENS.

Our stock of these goods is complete. It comprises everything in—

LUNCH CLOTHS

5-4 Damask Lunch Cloths, reduced to 79c.
 6-4 Damask Lunch Cloths, fringed, Cloven Leaf pattern, now \$1.59.

Tray Ciothe, Sideboard Scarfs, Dresser Scarfs, Carvers, Round and Square D'Oyleys, Centres, Pillow Shams, Splashers, Tidies, etc., in Momis and Irish Linen, fringed or hemstitched. These goods will be put on sale AT JOBBERS' PRICES. Everything will be Marked in Flain Figures.

Afull line of Belding Bros.' Fast Colors, Phoemeisa Dyes, Wash Bilks, in File Silk, Etching Silk, Royal Floss, Wash Twist and Rope Silk. These goods are recommended and in use by skillful art teachers and decorative societies in all parts of the United States and Canada.

Roman Embroidery Linens.

This line is the handsomest ever shown in Decatur. It comprises Tray Cloths, Carvers' Cloths, Dresser Scarfe, Sideboard Scarfe, Centre, D'Oyleys, etc. The prices are just one-half maked for them elsewhere.

## ++COTTON GOODS.+-

Although others ask you more, our prices on Cottons are less. ALL our Cottons were bought before the

"Wabash L. L.," a fine yard-wide unbleached cotton, at to a yard.
"Our Choice," is is a fine Cotton at 6140 a yard.
"Family Choice," in bleached and bait-bleached, at 8140

a yard.

Rull's "Semper Idem," 4-4 Bleached, at 8 % a yard.

Sheeting and Pulow Casings in all widths and weights.

Pulow Tubing, 42 inches wide, woren, no seem on sules, is the newest and best thing out for pillow oness.

# LINN& SCRUGGS DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY.

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DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY.

New Spring Goods

ARRIVING EVERY DAY.

In Our Linen Department.

A Collection of Bargains in Housekeeping

TABLE LINENS.

60-not Loom Demass, red border, 490.
72-inch Loom Demass, extra fine. 75c.
66-inch Bleached Damass, 89c.
5-8 Naphus to match, \$1.89 a dezen.
72-inch Bleached Damass, 196.
3-4 Naphus to match, \$2.98 a dezen.
100 Remnants in Damass, 1½ to 3 yards in length, red or white, to be closed out obserp.

DAMASK SETS.

We offer the finest line of Damask Cloths, with Napkins to match, in fringed and Hemetitched, 8-4 by 10-4 Damask Sets, fringed assorted borders, red, pink, blue and gold, at \$3.93 a set.

8-4 by 10-4 Damack sets, knotted fringe, extra fine, \$5.98

If you are in want of a fine hemstitched set, now is the time to buy.

++TOWELS.++

A few more dezen of those Huck Towels at 750 a dezen. 20x40 inch Honey Comb Bath Towels at 10c each. 15x26 inch All Linen Huck Towels, hemmed, at 12½c

each. 17x84 in ch All Linen Huck Towels, hemmed, at 18c

each. 22x44 in ch All Linen Blanket Towels, extra weight, just

the thing for the bath room, 25c each.
22x46 and All Lines Damask Towels, knotted fringe, a scorted borders, 25c each.

"Absorbing Cloths, comething new. Ask to see them, only 10c each.

Illinois.

Linens which Cannot be Equaled in

The Celebrated "Centemeri" Kid Gloves, the Golden Rule Black Silk, The Hercules White Shirts and Butterick's Patterns.

MARKETS BY TELEGR APP.

The Reputation is indebted for daily market reports and goesip given by B. Z. Taylor, who fills all orders promptly by direct wire. CMICAGO, Ill., Feb. 14, 1898. Anticute. Op'g | High'st Lowest Closing

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Feb.	75%	75%	75%i	1636
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July	11111	****		<u> </u>

TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS—CAR LOTS. Wheat, all grades, 240; Contract, 52.

VISIBLE SUPPLY.

LIVE STOOK BECKETS, Hogs 20,000; slow 5 lower, ..., Cattle 5,000, steady.

Vheat-Decrease... 

Wheat, 286; Corn, 520, Onta, 280. Hoge 28,030,

LOGAN LETTER.

The REPUBLICAN IS INdebted to J. T. Kobertz, desired in grain, provisions and stocks with correspondents in Chiego, New York, Minnapolis and St. Louis, for the following F. G. Logan & Co.'s market letter received over the Roberts private wire:

CHTOAGO, III., Feb. 14, 1893.
The wheat market has been steady, May fluctuating from 18% & ½ to 79 %. The closing price is 78% & 70. There is no new feature to the market. The weather is the factor for the next market. The weather is the factor for the next fow weeks. Our crop reports at a net very good from Indiana, Missourl and this etate. The gessip about manipulation in the May Option is again renewed. It is true there is a very large interest in it, but whether there is manipulation we can't say. For the near futures we favor the buying side. Corn opened active at 45%. May sold up to 46% and closed at 40. Receipts are a little better a id we are informed will improve. The cash demand is pretty good but at less money. In cats there is little speculative interest; May closed 31% and 34%. In provisions the liberal run of hors and 34%. In provisions the liberal run of her brought out long stuff; shorts were the buyers. The packing interest were again mod-orate sellers. Closes west at inside prices of the day. 28,000 hogs for to-morrow. F. G. Logan & Co.

ON account of the Masonic achoo of Instruction the Wasonic R. R. will sell round tries the Wasonic R. R. will sell round tries are recognized to the Wasonic R. R. will sell round tries.

33.00. Tickets will be seld Feb. 21, 22 and 25 good going day of sale and good returning up to and including Feb. 24. (8t

WABASH BAILROAD.

The celebrated James A. Banister Shoes, in fine calf, all styles and sizes, our regular stock, sold by us all the pear round at \$5.50 and worth the money, but is this sale they go at \$4.

The celebrated Burt & Means' Shoes, hank-made and hand-sewed, sold regularly at \$6.50. We have only sizes 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 8½, 10 and 11. If we can fit you you may have a pair at \$3.00.

→FERRISS & LAPHAM,
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# VALENTINES

YES, we have got them, the LARGEST NICEST and CHEAPEST lines ever brought to Decatur. You have only to see them to be convinced.

# J. Edward Saxton

POST OFFICE BOOK STORE.

A duty which you owe to yourself and to your family, to get the best value for your money. Not everything which is advertised as cheap is in fact cheap. The real truth is that some things which have a low first cost are in the long run very expensive. And this is especially true in Shoes. Therefore follow true economy in footwear by buying shoes of Walter Hutchin. His shoes are the best values offered in Decatur, as thousands here can bear witness. Do you wear Hutchin's Shoes? If not, why not? Better

WOOD'S.

TUESDAY EVE., FEB. 14, 1893.

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

**FRESH** 

**OYSTERS** 

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

This week we wilt place our antire line of salad bowts in o s of our "town talk" special sales. We show a great variety of these in the most delicate tints and beautiful colors. This break in prices will never be mended.

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

Did you get a valentine?

Frame oysters at Singleton's. THE Wabash pay car is here today. THE Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417 TERRE, \$8-Hoeking & Moore, dentists READ Anstead's Special Sale ad. on

first page. Tax roller skate orsza has revived at Quincy.

13-d6 lin & Housum's. Over 500 tickets have been sold to the Fireman's Ball tonight.

THE latest Periodicals and Magazines

for sale at Robinson's Book Store. 9-46 CALL for the Joseph Michl Little Rose and Bouquet eigers. They are favorites. FORCED SALE of Clothing at Cheap Charley's. See change of advertisement. and damasks at Conklin & Housum's. 18-d6

THURSDAY night Rev. R. Rohrer will be given a reception at the Christian

by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town. mar25dtf THE best of California fruits on sale at May & Churchman's grocery store in the

THE Grand Opera House cigars, made

Syndicate Block. Make selections. NEW shapes and styles in Spring Milinery received at Sawyer & McCoy's 110 N. Water street. f14-d1w Good family groceries and seasonable

fruits on sale at Philip Kemper's store 757 North Water street. WHEN the mail carriers left the post office this morning they were loaded with alentines in envelops of all sizes.

THIS evening Miss Ella McRoberts will entertain the Anchor club members at her bome on Franklin street. To-DAY a marriage license was granted Thomas Jefferson Daggett, of Iuks, Ill., and Miss Nettie T. Nesbitt, of Marca.

WE are the exclusive and only agents

the CONTINENTAL FIRE INSUR-ANCE CO. for the city of Decatur. Liewis & Hanging. BENJAMIN F. Riney, of this city, has een granted an original pansion through

PROF. VAUGUT is delivering a very in portant series of lectures to the man this week. His professional success is re-

the agency of Michael Shea, pension

THE agent for Hoyt's "Hole in the Ground" company was in the city to-day, The comedy will be presented here in the DECATUR people should ask dealers for

always popular. Overers in case and butk to-day. All kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 243 North Main etreet. Telephone 344. đư

Geo. W. Ehrbart & Co.'s candies. They

are pure and wholesome, and they are

The newly elected trustees jut the Christian church are Jesse Leforges and A. F. Ross, who succeed T. A Pritchett and F. A. Leforgee. Hrze into the Syndicate block and s May & Churchman, the grocers, in their

estest stores in the city. spr5-dtf Just 12 years ago yesterday Capt. A. T. Griet arrived in Decatur from Paduoah, Ky., and during all thay'time he has people reader of the Republican. "I have tried Salvation Oil in my family, on a broken and dislocated foot, and can recommend it to any one as a

good liniment. Mrs. William Tolley, THE W. M. Yantis property at the orner of North Edward and Pugh streets was sold resterday to J. C. Spellman, a retired farmer, who will take possession efore April 1st.

chins, you will always blame yourself if

Julia A. Williams to Emma A. Yantis, ote 14 and 15, block I, Julia A. Williams Second addition to Decatur—

ment Good.

ROBBERY AT A ROTEL.

Lest Wednesday a man and woman with a child two years old, all Bussian

The woman is pennitess. It was a game of confidence on the part of Ben. He knew she had money and he schemed upon the charity of the world, a stranger in a strange land and unable to speak the English language. There is no way

WILDCHEERS BUT NO NAMES 60-ireh Loom Damask, 49c. 60-ineh Loom Damask, red border, 49c.

tol Causes a Scene at the Hamilton Club.

Blame by the Rev. Dr. Briefol before the Hamilton club last night. The members were assembled to do honor to the memory of Hayes and Blaine. F. I. Moulton had spoken in fitting terms of Buther-

ing of Mr. Blaine.

decorous attention was given to the end of the eloquent tribute to the man whom the speaker pronounced the greatest The Wabash Out \$200,000.

The Wabsen railroad company is ont about \$200,000 by steals within the last few months at Kaness City. Chief Detective Farlong of the Wabsah sys tem was put upon the job, and while he has been enabled to trace the greater part of the pilfering to the divisions in Missouri he has not yet located all the thieves. The period embraced in this stealing will cover nearly a year, but during the last two or three months the the thefts have increased to a large extent, and it was this increase that called the officials' attention to the fact that they were being robbed, and that, too

St. Louis Globe-Democrat Feb. 14: The

The Decatur Gun club is making ar. rangements to stock this county and ear-

Death of an Old Veteran.

rade, Cyrus Downey. J. F. Steele, S. V. O. J. A. Reeve, A. J. T

Tax Notice.

R. P. LYTLE, Collector,

Railroad Co. to pay into the city 5 per cent. of its net earnings. The case has been bitterly fought, but yesterday Justice Ingraham decided that the conpany must pay the 5 per cent of net earnings for the ten years from 1880 to 1890. The city authorities will now press the sollection of the money due.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

# RETAIL PRICE, RETAIL COST,

Ten Per Cent. Below Cost. Actual Present Retail Price. FIRST COST. Selling Price. \$3.00 \$1.80 \$.200 \$4 and \$3 50 2.48 \$2.75 \$2 and \$2.50 1 35 \$1.50, \$1.60 and \$1.75 \$3.50 and \$4 2.00 \$225

\$2 and \$2 Now here is a table of figures which means comething. The interpretation of these figures is that we absolutely must clean out our goods before spring and that we cannot want on the trade but must bring the trade to us. We want to clean out \$10,000 worth of these goods if such a thing be possible within the next thirty them. 0 worth of these goods if such a thing to We have to get the money out of them.

## +LADIES' SHOES.

A ladies' dongola shoe which retails everywhere at \$3, and which cost \$2, we need to sell at \$1.80. That is, we intend to sell ten per cent below ordinary onet.

A ladies' dougola hand-turned shoe, in plain toes, sells regular at \$5.50 and \$4, costs \$2.75, and we will give you every pair on want of them at \$2.48.

A lot of ladies' dougola shoes which retail regular at \$2 and \$2.50, a mixed let costing \$1.50, \$1.60 and \$1.65 and \$1.75, we will give your selection of the whole

+MEN'S SHOES.+

Men's calf shoes, Goodyear hand-sewed, retail regular at \$3.50 and \$4, cost \$2.50 we will sell you one pair or as mi my pairs as you want at \$2.

Men's calf shoes, which retail it \$3, ost \$2 and \$2.25; we will give you one pair or as many as you like at \$1.55 per pair.

From the above you have noticed that on goods which we must close out before spring we are actually taking a less on the retailer's cost price. We wish we could tell you this fact in a way that you would appreciate it to the extent of buying for future use if you have at present all the shoes which you need.

We continue our unheard of low prices on the James A. Bunister and But's Mears' Shoes. We want you to buy shoes this mouth.

Men's call shoes, Goodysar hand-sewed, retail regular at \$3.50 and \$4, cost \$2.25;

\$6 FOR \$4.75. The celebrated James A. Banister Shoes, cordovans, regularly sold at \$6 and north the money...in this cale go at \$4.75,

\$5 FOR \$4.

\$6.50 FOR \$3.

148 East Main Street.